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Southern Odd-Fellows

GRAND MASTER HOWZE ON TOP

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 9, 1907.
The attempt of the sub-committee of management that met in Philadelphia, Pa., some time ago to defeat Grand Master Howze and Prof. Knox of District Grand Lodge No. 23 of Birmingham, Ala., has aroused the entire South. The occupation of the present Sub-Committee of Management, with but one exception (Editor Ben Davis) is lost. Grand Master Houston might as well prepare his final report because, like Othello's occupation, his is gone. He will not get votes enough at the next B. M. C. to give him a respectable mention. There are over one thousand lodges that will vote the present Sub-Committee of Management and the Grand Master out of existence. The sentiment of the South is to bring headquarters to Washington, sell the gigantic fraud that is about to be erected in Philadelphia and build the order upon a basis that will be respected and honored by the Odd Fellows in America. Grand Master Houston has issued the following card:

"Kindness Will Always Live."
To the kind brothers and sisters of the U. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s and also the Odd Fellows and Ruths, I beg to extend to each of you individually and collectively my many thanks for the kindness shown me during my troubles by the contributions you sent me. The cause that I am fighting for is a worthy one; it is for the common people, whatever may be the result when victory comes to those who are fighting for, I shall feel that I have done a duty that I should have done.

Respectfully,

C. A. HOWZE.

The entire South is with Grand Master Howze. He has been opposed by Will Houston have all been re-elected District Grand Masters of their respective lodges and they will be at the next B. M. C. to do business. There will be no more political hugging at the next B. M. C. The South will come prepared to remain all summer and see that Messrs. Howze and Knox are vindicated. When Houston such opposition to him and after his arrest he was glad to take the next train and leave the State. He informed the Johnson crowd that he was supporting that he had enough. The Wide Awake, the official organ of the Odd Fellows in the State, has this to say September 7: "Houston left Alabama shaking the dust from his feet telling his lovers that he had enough, and enough indeed, they must settle their affairs among themselves. Had he told the Odd Fellows that at the January meeting of the S. C. of M., 1907, there would not now be staring him in the face a lawsuit in Philadelphia. Whatever way it is decided it will do the order throughout the jurisdiction an irreparable injury. It is very disgusting when we think of it, that our national body will elect men to office with such little conceptions of right, and no knowledge of the law whatever, that the members of the order will have to resort to the courts of the land to get what the laws of the order itself guarantees them. But all such men as Will Houston have only a short while to live at the head of such a grand old institution as the Odd Fellows. Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri have demonstrated the fact that they are disgusted with the actions of Houston, by electing the entire old Board of Georgia whom Houston tried to disgrace and kill, and also the matchless Ed. P. Jones and his untiring colleague (McKissack) of Mississippi; the martyred Levi S. Orr of Tennessee and the born leader, Geo. E. Temple of Missouri, all have been re-elected to their former positions, saving Levi S. Orr of Tennessee, who was honored with the highest gift of the Odd Fellows of his State, that of D. G. M. Simply because these men knew the law and loved it rather than men, Houston and his ward heel politicians tried to relegate them to the background in their various states. But like truth crushed to earth they rose triumphantly, as all others whom he has tried to down."

TEXAS DECLARES FOR HOWZE.

Editor H. C. Bell of the Odd Fellows' Budget of Denton, Texas, and Grand Master of 800 Odd Fellows in the State, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of that distinguished townsman, Henry E. Baker, Esq., and left Tuesday evening for his home. Editor Bell called at The Bee office and spoke in the highest terms of Grand Master Howze and Knox of Alabama. All Texas, he stated, was with Grand Master Howze. Indeed, he said, the entire South will support Messrs. Howze and Knox. In speaking

of Grand Master Howze he said among other things that when he took hold of the Odd Fellows in Alabama there were not over two or three hundred in the order in the State, and now there are fully forty thousand. He deserves credit for increasing the order and the people will stand by him. Editor Bell has a classic head and is a man of brains and influence.

NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Holds Profitable Session at Baltimore.—Noted Physicians, Pharmacists and Dentists in Attendance.—Washingtonians in Evidence.

Special Correspondence.

Baltimore, Md., August 31.—The ninth annual session of the National Medical Association held here this week presented an inspiring photograph of the marvelous advancement of the Negro American in the world of medicine, surgery, dentistry and pharmacy. Upward of three hundred representative of these masterly sciences were in attendance, hailing from thirty States and Territories and the District of Columbia, the latter sending the largest delegation. Practically every medical school of consequence in the country was represented—Howard University leading, and Meharry, Yale, Shaw and other notable institutions, making a very creditable showing. The business sessions were held in Metropolitan Hall, Orchard St., near Druid Hill avenue, and the spacious auditorium was filled each day by audiences of the most substantial people of Baltimore and of the country at large. For the larger occasions, St. John's A. M. E. and Zion Baptist Churches were utilized. The delegate body was made up of prosperous, thrifty and intelligent-looking men and women of the race, and the expressions of the press and public were of the most complimentary character.

The morning session of the opening day, August 27, was taken up in registering the delegates, arranging the body in sections, according to the professions represented, in listening to the admirable annual address of President N. F. Mossell, of Philadelphia, and to a consideration of the report of the executive board, presented through Dr. A. R. Collins, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the board. In the afternoon papers were read as follows: "The Treatment of the Puerperium," by Dr. W. W. Johnson, of Covington, Va.; "Syphilis Innocently Acquired, with a Plea for Legal Control of the Disease," Dr. W. H. Johnson, of New York; "Syphilis in a Causal Relation to Certain Diseases of the Eye," Dr. M. Dumas, of Washington, D. C. Then came dental papers as follows: "Somniform as a General Anesthetic," W. H. Bookman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "The Needs of the Dental Profession," C. C. Fry, Washington, D. C.; "Clinical Paper on Several Unique Cases of Bridge Work," W. S. Lofton, of Washington. Dr. Lofton's paper was of unusual excellence, and he illustrated it in graphic manner by showing two complete pieces of bridge work in which natural teeth were used and set in so artistically that their artificiality could not be detected. Dr. S. Cox also showed specimens and Dr. John D. Ballard, of Orange, N. J., spoke on "Abscess of Teeth." Interesting reports were heard from local organizations, indicating increased membership everywhere and the establishment of colored hospitals in nearly every city of considerable Negro population in the country.

The evening session at Union Baptist Church was largely attended. After the invocation by Rev. Harvey Johnson, pastor, a cordial address of welcome was delivered by the Hon. J. Barry Mahool, Mayor of Baltimore, who said there was no group of constructive workers who had so much to do with human happiness as the good doctor, the good dentist, and the good pharmacist—their mission was of the utmost importance to civilization, and he was proud to welcome to the largest commercial city of the South, and the sixth largest municipality in the nation, so splendid a body of men and women as are embraced in the National Medical Association. Mayor Mahool bespoke for the Association an increasing degree of usefulness as the years go by, and bade all Godspeed. An appropriate response was made by Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, of Chicago. Dr. H. Stanton McCord welcomed the Association on behalf of the local physicians, and Dr. C. H. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., responded in happy vein. Dr. Shepard, in the course of his able address, referred to several noted physicians and surgeons whose achievements have attracted the attention of both hemispheres, mentioning particularly the unprecedented feat of Dr. A. M. Curtis, formerly surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's Hospital, at Washington, in performing successfully two operations for the Caesarian section

upon the same individual; the treatment of a lacerated heart by Dr. D. H. Williams, of Chicago, and the rescue of a man by Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, whose intestines had been perforated five times and his liver in two places by gunshot wounds, and who had been pronounced fatally wounded by a coroner's verdict. Dr. Shepard also spoke of Dr. M. F. Wheatland, of Newport, R. I., who has an office equipment worth ten thousand dollars, and whose services in electrical therapeutics and nervous diseases are eagerly sought after by the wealthiest people of the land, and of Dr. John R. Francis, whose sanitarium at Washington is unsurpassed anywhere as a retreat for special cases where the psychological aspect of diseases is thoroughly worked out. The splendid sanitarium of Dr. W. H. Steers at Decatur, Ala., was given as an evidence of the progress of the up-to-date Negro physician down in Dixie.

Dr. W. H. Wright, of Baltimore, on "Tuberculosis, with Special Reference to Maryland," by Dr. I. W. Walker, Asheville, N. C., on "Diagnosis

and Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis," and by Dr. W. P. Dickerson, of Newport News, Va., on "Early Manifestation of Tuberculosis." Mrs. J. C. Coston rendered a charming solo.

Wednesday morning's session drew another large crowd which listened attentively to papers by Dr. W. S. Harris, of Baltimore, on "Intestinal Anastomosis," Dr. John E. Hunter, of Lexington, Ky., on "Liver Lesions as Sequelae of Acute Intestinal Diseases," "Peritonitis," an exhaustive study by Dr. W. E. Starrs, of Decatur, Ala., and "Appendicitis," by Dr. J. C. Anderson, of Plainfield, N. J. The discussion on all of these subjects was unusually spirited and entertaining.

In the afternoon Dr. W. E. Comer, of Brookhaven, Miss., discussed "Abdominal Tumors in the Pregnant State," Dr. E. P. Roberts, of New York, "The Proper Care of Children," Dr. William T. Carr, of Baltimore, "Arthritis Deformans," and Dr. A. T. Boyer, of Philadelphia, "Reflex Headaches."

The particular feature of the evening session, which was held in St. John's A. M. E. Church, was the address of Dr. John R. Francis, of Washington, D. C., on "A Plea for a More Extended Use of the Modern Therapeutics," in which he argued that the practice of medicine to be effective as it should be ought to comprehend a more thorough study of the mind in relation to disease—that psychology had a relation to the ill of the body that should be more strongly emphasized. The paper covered so much new ground that it is the consensus of opinion that it should be reproduced in pamphlet form and distributed as a text-book for the general profession. "Mental Hygiene" was the subject of a paper by Dr. Albert S. Reed, of New York; Dr. M. F. Wheatland spoke on "Nervous Diseases." Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Roberta Credit, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mae Jenkins.

During the day some interesting scenes were being enacted at Provident Hos-

Continued on 4th Page.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrice L. Chase.

Justice Gould refused to honor the Governor of Maryland's requisition for Geo. Henry Simpson because of technical error in the extradition papers.

The funeral of Mr. Samuel Tinney, the son of the late Susan and Charles Tinney, took place last Tuesday at Asbury M. E. Church. He was the brother of John and Dennis Tinney, Mrs. Rachel A. Dyson and the late Sarah T. Chase. Mr. Tinney belonged to one of Washington's best and well-known families; he was a member of the Banneker Relief Association and the Crispus Attucks Relief Association.

Rev. Frederick D. Powers preached his 32nd anniversary sermon at his church last Sunday and during the 32 years he delivered 5,000 sermons, made 50,000 pastoral calls and has seen his membership grow from 150 to 621 souls. Yesterday was True Reformers' day

Vice-President Fairbanks laid the cornerstone of the Bloomington Y. M. C. A. building, which is to cost \$100,000, last Sunday at Bloomington, Ill.

A compilation of the laws of Congress governing the Post Office Department and the postal service has been published.

The police had to settle the trouble concerning coach drivers, belonging to three separate unions at New York city, when they held up a funeral last week, wrangling.

The trolley line between this city, Annapolis and Baltimore has about been completed and the first car will start in about ninety days.

A serious epidemic of typhoid fever is said to be prevailing at Middletown, Del. The board of health has recommended to the city board of supervisors at San Francisco, that the city and county hospital, which has sheltered a number of plague cases, be burned.

It is stated that over 3,000 "Negro" physicians are practicing in the United States.

The Union Memorial M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo., is said to be the finest church in the world owned by dark-skinned people.

We see by the Agricultural World that Mr. Jas. E. Phillips, Collector of Customs at Liberia, Africa, has issued a strong paper against dancing and is supported by the Liberian pulpits.

The majority of "Negro" banks owned and controlled by colored people in the United States is in Mississippi.

MR. HUGH T. McQUEENEY.

A great deal has been said about the Superintendent of Janitors, Mr. Hugh T. McQueeny, but there is not a better man to be found than this energetic superintendent. Mr. McQueeny is a man without prejudice, and fair in his dealings with those under him. He is not the man to domineer over those under him simply because he has the power. There are many in the public schools more especially the colored individual who like to be recognized as the boss. Some time ago a certain supervising principal called one of his lady teachers a liar and took his spite out on her by marking her down. This individual is not now supervisor, but the teacher, who has an excellent record, was promoted until now she is teaching the seventh grade. The colored boss likes to show his authority the moment he is placed in an elevated position. The eyes of the Board of Education are upon two individual schools and if they are not very careful they will be given ticket of leave. The colored janitors in our schools speak highly of Mr. McQueeny. He is rather a help to them than a domineering boss like we have among many of the colored bosses in our schools. Then again he is a clean man and all those under him, white or black must do their duty and have moral surroundings. The Board of Education could not have selected a better man for the position of superintendent of janitors.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Howard University School of Medicine, including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges, will open Tuesday, October 1, 1907, at 8 P. M., in the Amphitheatre at the Medical Building.

Special attention is called to the optional five-years' course for those who desire to study medicine. Hours will be from 6:15 P. M. to 10 P. M. for five nights in the week. All information for such a course will be fully explained at the opening exercises.

President Thirkield, Dean Reyburn and other members of the faculty may offer a word of encouragement to those interested in the study of medicine, dentistry or pharmacy.

The profession and public are cordially invited to be present.

EVERYTHING READY.

Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, the well-known architect of this city, and who is an honor to the race, has completed the drawings for the new building of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association. The Bee next week will contain a handsome large cut with full descriptions of this new building, including a cut of this successful architect. There is a movement on foot to tender Mr. Pittman a complimentary dinner as a token of the esteem and appreciation in which he is held by the citizens of the United States. Some of the most distinguished men in this country have signified their intention of taking part in the affair as a token of esteem they hold for Mr. Pittman. Let everybody read The Bee next week.

BALTIMORE & OHIO EXCURSION
Sunday, September 15. \$1.00 Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg and return.

1.35 Berkeley Springs and return.
2.00 Cumberland and return.

Special train leaves Washington at 8:15 A. M.

NOT HARMONIUS

MEETING OF THE NIAGARA MOVEMENT.

Outlook Good. Trouble in Massachusetts.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 2, 1907.

The Niagara Movement held its third annual meeting here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The attendance was good, representatives being present from as far south as Texas. The membership of the meeting did not reach one hundred, so that those who attended the gathering had to pay full fare returning to their homes. On Thursday the members of the movement were the guests of the City of Boston, and were given a luncheon and a sail down the harbor.

The meetings were held in the Parker Memorial Building, Appleton and Berkeley streets.

Public meetings were held Monday and Wednesday evenings in Faneuil Hall, "The Cradle of Liberty." The meeting of Wednesday evening was notable and addresses of great power were made by W. E. B. DuBois, George W. Crawford of Connecticut, Rev. Charles Morris of New York, Rev. R. C. Ransom, Mr. A. B. Humphrey, and William Monroe Trotter.

At the business meeting of Wednesday an address to the country was issued, which reaffirmed well-known Niagara doctrines, and in addition demanded the exoneration and reinstatement of the discharged members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. A letter of appreciation was sent to Senator Foraker.

W. E. B. DuBois was re-elected general secretary, and Rev. J. Milton Waldron was elected treasurer to succeed George H. Jackson, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Though the members of the Niagara Movement were not disposed to talk about it, there is trouble in the Massachusetts local movement. From people in Boston it is learned that there is a serious breach between W. M. Trotter, editor of the Guardian, and C. G. Morgan, the Niagara Movement secretary for Massachusetts. The breach, it is said, grows out of the gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts of last year. Trotter and his followers refused to support Governor Guild for re-election because he (Governor Guild) forced an appropriation through the Legislature for the Jamestown Legislature. Morgan and others who just as earnestly opposed the appropriation as Trotter did before the election, voted for Governor Guild on election day. When it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the Niagara Movement in Boston, Secretary Morgan began to devise means to raise funds to meet expenses incident to such meeting. An entertainment was planned with this object in view, and the wives of a number of prominent persons were invited to become patronesses of it, and persons not members of the Niagara Movement were given places of prominence in the affair; all of this without consultation with the local members of the movement in Boston and Massachusetts. When a meeting of the local membership was held, some acts of Secretary Morgan were inferentially not approved, and he was given instructions, etc., which, it is said, he did not obey. This whole matter, it is said, was brought to the attention of the National body, and a committee was appointed to investigate and report whether Niagara principles had been violated by anyone. Rumor has it that the committee in its report dodged the issue, and recommended that for the coming year someone be appointed secretary for Massachusetts who had not been mixed up in the local trouble. The committee's report was adopted by the Movement, but General Secretary DuBois gave the Movement to understand that he intended to reappoint C. G. Morgan, secretary for Massachusetts for the coming year. It is said that Morgan is to be given the Republican nomination for the Legislature this fall for his loyalty to the ticket last fall. With the exception of the Massachusetts situation, it is said, the Niagara Movement is in good fighting trim.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.
Popular excursions to Niagara Falls, only \$30 round trip; August 2 and 16; September 6 and 20; October 6, 1907.
Excursion tickets will be sold on the above dates, good going only on Special Train leaving Washington at 7:45 a.m., arriving Niagara Falls at 11:00 p.m.
Tickets valid for return ten (10) days, including date of sale, on all regular trains, except "Black Diamond Express," of Lehigh Valley Route.
Call on ticket agents for pamphlet giving full particulars as to stop-overs, side-trips, etc.

READ THE BEE.

USEFUL HOME HINTS

SUGGESTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN FOUND VALUABLE.

Simple Remedy for the Annoying Chills.—**Effective**—**Manly**—**if Cleaning Lacerations**—**Cure for Cold Feet.**

A busy woman, employed during the day in sewing in other people's homes, sends the following useful suggestions:

1. Some one asked for a remedy for chills. Here is a simple cure. Cut an onion in two, put table salt on the cut side and rub it upon the afflicted part. Do this a few times and the cure will be effected.

2. To clean draperies, I use sawdust and ammonia. Put the sawdust into a tub and pour in enough household ammonia to soak it to the bottom. Beat the draperies or rugs free of dust. Put them into the sawdust and, with a small whisk broom, rub the mixture well into the article to be cleaned. The dirt will disappear at once. Hang out of doors to dry and air.

3. To clean lace, get a large paper bag and put the laces into it. Pour in a quart or more of Indian meal, and shake the bag up and down—not hard, but steadily—for some minutes. Do this several days, and four or five times a day. I cleaned a hand-made hat in that way and it came out as white as snow.

4. Get rid of water bugs and ants, weevils and roaches by washing shelves and floors with borax. I live in an apartment where there are 26 families, and I have not had a bug of any kind for years. I also clean my carpets every Friday with borax, and never find a moth. I sprinkle borax in my packing boxes when I put away woollens and feather pillows, using it liberally, and the moths never touch them. Turpentine is good for washing woodwork and floors in closets and wardrobes. Moths will not live in a place that has been washed with turpentine.

5. For cold feet and cramps, an old doctor told me once to rub the shin-bone up and down until the flesh and the hand are hot. I tried it and have never suffered from cold feet and cramps after doing it.

6. A common oyster shell is a durable pot-and-pan cleaner. I got my husband to drill a hole in the center of one and to put a lid knob in it. One may buy one knob at a hardware store for three cents, or two for five cents.

7. If I put a half cupful of water in the saucepan in which I am about to cook oysters, then pour in the milk, the milk will not scorch. I let the water come to a boil, then add the milk or cream, or both. Then I let that boil before the oysters go in. I never need to clean burned milk from the side of a pan if this is done.—*Montreal Herald.*

Iced Coffee.

Pour one quart of boiling water on one cupful of coffee. Stir and let stand in a cool place, for 15 minutes, or boil five minutes. Strain. Have also a quart of well heated milk, not boiled, and pour the coffee and milk mixture into a freezer. Sweeten with powdered sugar. Cover the freezer, place in a tub of ice and rock salt, reaching a little higher than the coffee comes. Turn the handle of the freezer in different directions for five minutes, and serve in coffee glasses with powdered sugar, passed separately.

Clean Old Cloak.

It is not always necessary to send light cloth coats or cloaks to the cleaners whenever they appear a little soiled by smoke and dust. A successful method of removing surface dirt consists in rubbing the material with equal parts of oatmeal and whiting applied with a piece of flannel. The coat should be well shaken, and the same application repeated once or twice, until the cloth looks perfectly clean. After shaking it once more, it should be pressed on the wrong side with a warm iron.

Renovate Skirt.

An old black skirt may be successfully cleaned as follows: First of all, brush and shake it well to get rid of the dust, then brush carefully all over with a good hard clothes brush dipped in malt vinegar, using plenty of the vinegar. The skirt should then be hung out in the air for an hour to dry, and then pressed on the wrong side over a damp cloth. The ordinary serge or cloth skirt will be found to look like new after this treatment.

Tutti Frutti for Invalids.

For invalids who are allowed to eat fruit there is nothing more dainty and refreshing than the following: Take one box blackberries, one-half pound cherries, peel and cut up four bananas, powder with sugar to taste and mix thoroughly. Do this early in the morning and set on the ice to get cold.

Luncheon Fad.

Among the new social fads is that of serving a poached egg on a small square of toast to each guest at luncheons and teas. This has long been an English custom and has lately been introduced in New York by society women who have just returned from London.

Putting Up Preserves.

In putting up fruit in glass jars care should be taken to get fresh rubbers each season. This is a comparatively small expense and will save untold worry from leaking jars.

GOOD DISH FOR INVALIDS.

Bavarian Creams of All Sorts Are Most Palatable.

Bavarian creams of all sorts make delicious and nourishing desserts for invalids. For chocolate Bavarian cream, soak half a box of gelatin in cold water for at least half an hour. In a double boiler heat one pint of milk and two ounces of grated chocolate, add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Next add half a cup of sugar and remove from the stove, turn into a deep bowl and add one teaspoonful of vanilla; set this bowl into a pan of ice water and stir until it thickens like a sauce; then add a pint of cream whipped stiff. Stir lightly, pour into a mold, wet with cold water, set it on ice and serve with whipped cream. This must be made very early in the morning if it is to be used for lunch or tea. If a fruit cream is desired substitute fruit juice, stewed and strained, for the milk, omitting the grated chocolate. Both raspberry and peach Bavarian cream are delicious.

Cheese and Mustard Sandwiches.

Cream some butter, adding to every tablespoonful two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese seasoned lightly with paprika and made mustard. Mix thoroughly and spread. Grated American or Swiss cheese mixed to a paste with salad dressing makes an excellent filling, as also cottage cheese mixed with parsley or cream and seasoned with paprika. Other good combinations with cottage or cream cheese are cream cheese and olives, green or black, chopped fine; cream cheese and chopped nuts, with or without mayonnaise; cheese and chopped dates or figs; cheese and chopped spinach moistened with lemon juice and mayonnaise; cheese with the yolks of hard-boiled eggs put through a ricer; cheese and sliced cucumber; cheese and preserved ginger, chopped; cheese, currant jelly and nuts.

Veal Scallop.

Chop into bits cold roast veal and the dressing with which it has been stuffed. Put a layer of this mince in a baking dish and moisten with veal gravy, then put in a layer of chopped canned mushrooms and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper, add more chopped meat and proceed in this way until the dish is full, sprinkling the top with crumbs and bits of butter and wetting each layer of the meat with gravy. Cover the dish and bake until the contents bubble, then uncover and brown lightly before sending to the table.

Use for Celery Leaves.

After cleaning the celery do not throw away the leaves. Wash them carefully, spread them out thinly and set them on the back of the stove to dry.

After they are thoroughly dried, rub them to a powder, and put them away in bottles. They will prove a delicious flavor to many different kinds of dishes.

Try a pinch in a chicken stew, or with the scalloped tomatoes.

A Savory Green Corn Chowder.

This is a savory mixture of green corn, green peppers and tomatoes. To a half dozen ears of corn allow five tomatoes, five green peppers and five small onions, all minced. Cook the onions a golden brown in a little bacon fat, then add the other vegetables, having the corn cut from the cob as nearly whole as possible. Cover with boiling water and simmer for an hour. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Salad Dressing.

Take a coffee cup; put into it one egg; a pinch of salt; two tablespoonfuls of sugar; one of flour; mix well, and fill up the cup with vinegar. Take a small, granite pan; put it on the fire with a piece of butter the size of a walnut. When warm, put in the contents of the cup; stir until thick and smooth. Put back in the cup, and when cool thin with sour cream. Will keep a month or more.

To Steam Brown Bread.

A loaf of steamed brown bread or a pudding generally has a soggy, wet place on the top, caused by the steam condensing on the inside of the cover and dripping down on the loaf. To prevent this, fold a clean dish towel two or three times, and put it on your steamer before your put on the cover. The towel will absorb the steam and your loaf will be perfect.

Vanilla Sauce.

Take one pint and a half of milk, stir in three beaten eggs, and pass through a strainer in a double boiler. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Put on the fire and when the water in the lower pan begins to boil, stir and keep stirring until the mixture has reached the consistency of a thick cream. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of vanilla, and serve warm or cold.

An Herb Bouquet.

In cooking recipes one very often comes across the term a "bouquet of herbs." This means that a few sprigs of parsley, a piece of thyme, a clove of garlic, a bay leaf, and a few peppercorns all tied together, ready to be dropped into whatever they are to flavor and are (in this way) easily removed.

How to Bake Peaches.

Peaches may be baked like apples with excellent results. Peel the fruit, put into a baking dish with sugar, bits of butter and a cupful of water. Bake until the peaches are tender. A few chopped nuts sprinkled over the top of the fruit is an improvement. They should be served cold.

DESIGNS IN MAUVE

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR COLORS FOR DECORATION.

Properly Carried Out, It Will Add Charm to Any Room—Hint as to Oriental Rugs—For the Window Shade.

Mauve is becoming a popular color in decoration, but it is a color to be wisely and discreetly chosen on account of its propensity for not lighting up well. It is a day color, rather than one for artificial light, but if carried out in the proper manner and according to certain canons of taste, a mauve drawing-room or boudoir may be made a place of undeniable beauty and charm. The floor and woodwork should be stained dark, to afford the best setting for a plain mauve wall paper, with figured chintz curtains in some of the new art designs or in the stiff old-fashioned flower patterns with a dash of pink or yellow in the groups of blossoms. A striking chintz with a mauve ground had a large white iris conventionally treated. Striped curtains in two tones of lavender or green look well with either a plain or figured wall, but the severely plain hangings should only be used in conjunction with a figured wall paper. These come in lovely patterns—wistaria, violets, iris and trellis designs, making choice a difficulty.

In purchasing oriental rugs be sure to avoid a certain kind made from goats' hair if you are sensitive to odors. In damp weather these rugs grow decidedly unpleasant, and nothing but several days in the sunshine seems to tone them up again. Age does not affect this peculiarity, although it tends up the price of the carpet. Nor can one usually detect any disagreeable smell in the shop, where the stock is kept aired and dried.

Window shades are often rather expensive things to replace, and yet they sell very quickly. Many housewives will be glad to know they can be made out of Indian Head cotton, which can be had for ten cents a yard. Fasten the material straight across the old rollers—or buy new ones—with many tacks, stretch a wide enough hem at the bottom to hold a flat stick of the proper width and run it in. Shades that have become ragged at the bottom are often improved by cutting and rehemming. A screw-eye fastened into the center of the stick through the muslin will hold the cord.

In making a plain fruit cake, if the raisins and currants are warmed in the oven before mixing them in, they will not sink to the bottom in "that distressing way."

A very good pudding in which to use cherries is made by covering the bottom of a baking dish with the fruit, above this a layer of breadcrumbs and lumps of butter. Go on alternating until the dish is full, breadcrumbs being the top layer. Cover the dish and bake ten minutes more to brown the top. If the cherries are well sweetened beforehand, this is an excellent dessert with a hard sauce flavored with nutmeg.

Cocoa Macaroons.

Pass through a sieve, together, one cup of sifted flour, half a cup of granulated sugar, two level tablespoonfuls of cocoa, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoonful each of cloves, mace, and nutmeg. With these mix the grated rind of an orange and one-fourth of a cup of chopped citron. Break one egg and the yolk or white of another into the mixture, add also a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, and mix the whole to a stiff dough. With buttered hands roll the mixture into balls about the size of hickory nuts. Dip one side in granulated sugar and set some distance apart in buttered pans, the sugar side up. Bake in a quick oven. The recipe makes eighteen macaroons.

Curried Left-Overs.

This is a family name for bits of mutton, lamb or veal which are too ragged to be served in any other way. They are first passed through a chopping machine and then mixed with an equal quantity of cold rice (boiled), and seasoned with pepper, salt and curry powder and a little chopped parsley or celery if it is at hand. Form into small cakes or croquets, using a raw egg to hold them together; dip in egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep lard. Any cold, cooked cereal can be used instead of the rice, although rice seems to lend itself to curries with peculiar appropriateness.

Egg Sauce.

Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. When it bubbles, put in (all at once) two tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir from the sides toward the center of the pan until the ingredients are well mixed. Have ready heated a cupful of milk; add to this the "roux" gradually, and beat to a smooth cream. Season with pepper, salt, and beat into the thickened milk the yolks of two raw eggs and a little minced parsley. The white and yolk of a hard-boiled egg chopped fine may also be added.

Orange Cake.

Take the grated rind of one orange, two cups of sugar, whites of four eggs, and the yolks of five, one-cup sweet milk, one cup of butter and two large teaspoonfuls of baking powder to be sifted through with the flour, bake in jelly tins. Filling: Take white of one egg that was left, beat to a froth, add a little sugar and the juice of one orange, beat till very stiff and spread between the cakes.

E. VOIGT

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Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.50.

Ladies Solid Gold Watches, Open Face, \$8.00.

Boys' Solid Silver Watches, \$5 up.



on Fine Silver, with Solid Silver Crucifix, 75 cents up.

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Solid Gold Rosaries, Genuine Stones, \$25.00.

Rosaries for special devotion, viz.: Immaculate Conception, St. Ann's, St. Philomena, St. Anthony, Seven Dolors, Infant of Prague, St. Joseph, etc., with prayers either English or German.

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High quality at low prices, such as Key of Heaven, Manual of Prayers, St. Vincent's Manual, Vale Mecum, Sacred Heart, Following of Christ (by Kempis), Bible, Old and New Testaments, etc. We have them in cases suitable for bride and Christmas presents.

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Gents' Solid Gold Signet Rings, \$3.50 up.

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Genuine Pearl Rosaries, 35 cents up.

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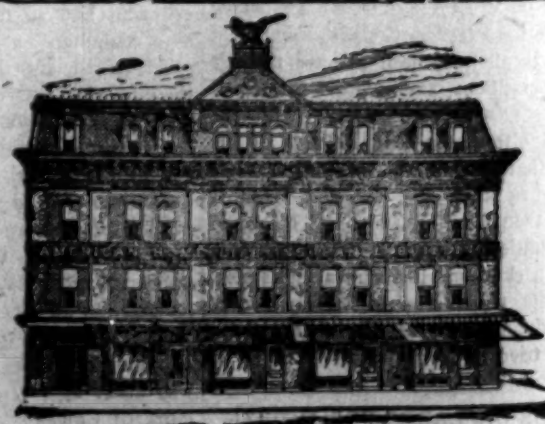
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STRIKEBREAKERS RICH

TWO MEN WHO HAVE MADE FORTUNE AT GAME.

Jim Farley Has Country Home and Wall Street Would Honor His Check for \$100,000—Bowen Also Rich in Wealth.

New York.—Strikebreaker "Jim" Farley has made his fortune and is leaving the settled way for a life of ease. He is a horse lover and spends most of his time at his breeding farm at Plattsburg, N. Y., and makes occasional trips to Kentucky in search of fine stock. Farley is still a strikebreaker, but he has shifted the personally hazardous part of the business to the hands of trusted lieutenants. He is a sort of broad strategy all by himself, is Farley, and he will probably be breaking strikes until he dies. Farley is rich enough to maintain a suite of rooms at the Hotel Astor, on upper Broadway, in addition to his country home at Plattsburg, N. Y. His check is good in Wall street any day in the week for \$100,000. August Belmont is quoted as saying that Farley is a born soldier and capable of masterfully handling an army of 150,000 in the field of action.

Harry H. Bowen, strikebreaker, has made his thousands by fighting all over the country for corporations against unions. He served the Beef Trust in Chicago; his recent campaign against the warring longshoremen on the docks of New York netted him a tidy fortune. Bowen faced shots in the famous collar and cuff strike at Troy.

Like Farley, he has a beautiful country home. It is on the Jersey Highlands, and his city apartments on Central Park West are as luxuriously fitted out as those of a multi-million-



JAMES FARLEY.

(Strike-Breaker Who Has Made a Fortune in the Business.)

aire. He owns tenement houses in New York and Brooklyn.

Farley and Bowen hold special insurance policies on their lives for \$100,000 each.

Strike breaking has become to chiefs of corporations a recognized business and they are in constant touch with men like Farley and Bowen. Railroads, street car companies, machine works and institutions employing large bodies of workmen keep strike-breaker bosses on the pay-roll even in time of peace. The instant the suggestion of a strike is made the strike breaker boss is notified and sends his secret agents among the dissatisfied workmen. Then he begins to enlist men capable of working at this particular trade and holds them in readiness for a call. They are under pay while waiting orders.

The handling of strikes is not planned in the offices of the corporation. Farley and Bowen each have offices in big buildings on upper Broadway.

The profits of Farley and Bowen come mainly from the increased wage paid per man furnished to break the strike. For instance, when the subway tie-up began twenty months ago, the motorman's pay was \$3.25 a day, and the guards and train hands got from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a day. While breaking the strike Farley received \$5 a day for each man he furnished, in addition to \$1,000 a day for personally supervising and commanding the strikebreaking force. He pays his men \$2.50 a day. In less than twenty-four hours after the strike had been declared Farley had 500 men at work at an average pay of \$5 a day.

A Wall street man whose insight into the workings of big railroads and car lines is unquestioned says Farley made \$130,000 clear profit breaking the subway strike.

Farley got into the strike-breaking business in a peculiar way. He ran a small hotel at Plattsburg and while ill with typhoid fever he wandered off in a delirium and got rid of all his money. When he recovered he found himself in Brooklyn, broke, while the B. R. T. strike was on. He got a job as a motorman and that suggested his present occupation. He has since broken strikes in Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Waterbury and many other cities.

WHIP-CRACKING IN CHURCH.

Old Custom Believed to Have Been Penance for a Murder.

London.—Whip-cracking in church was a custom formerly practiced, though not without protest, at Calster, Lincolnshire, on Palm Sunday. Many attempts were made to suppress it, and about 70 years ago the lord of the Manor presented a petition to the house of lords with that object. "A cart whip of the fashion of several centuries since," ran the document, "called a gad-whip, with four pieces of wych-elm bound round the stock,



Whip-Cracking in Church Porch.

and a leather purse attached to the extremity of the stock containing 30 pence, is, during divine service, cracked in the church porch, and while the second lesson is reading is brought into the church and held over the reading desk by the person who carries it." A local tradition inclines to the view that the custom was originally a penance for a murder, and that the lord of the manor of Hudson could exact some penalty from the Lord of the manor of Broughton if it were omitted. For many years the attempt to put an end to the custom failed, but in 1846 the objectionable practice was allowed to lapse.

MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS.

Gen. Corbin Willing to Enter Contest if People Wish It.

Cincinnati.—Congress has no particular attraction for Lieut. Gen. Henry Clark Corbin, but he announced the other day that he would be willing to run in the Sixth Ohio district, and to serve, if elected, if the people desired him as a candidate. He made this announcement when he was told that his friends at Batavia, O., desired to nominate him. The Sixth district has had a factional fight on its hands for some time, and it is considered that the nomination of Gen. Corbin would bring about harmony among the Republicans. Gen. Corbin said that he was not ambitious and was not asking anything.



LIEUT. GEN. CORBIN.
(Retired Army Officer Who May Enter Race for Congress.)

ing anything. "I am a plain American citizen," he said, "and accustomed to obey orders. I would do anything to serve my people if they wished it so." Gen. Corbin, who was retired from the army a short time ago, was born at Batavia, O., 66 years ago.

College Graduates in the World.

One of the Yale professors has been making a study of the occupations of Yale graduates by classes. He finds among other things, that a constantly lessening number are entering the ministry, and a steadily increasing number are studying law. The law now claims more than twice as many as any other profession. Next to it comes finance. Fewer than one-twelfth of the graduates enter the ministry, in spite of the fact that one of the purposes for which Yale was founded was "to train godly young men for the Christian ministry." But, side by side with these facts, it is also noted that charitable and philanthropic work—the giving both of money and of service—is yearly claiming a larger share of the interest of educated men and women. Perhaps that is where the "godly young men" of to-day are going.—Youth's Companion.

Prevent Hair Falling.

Shampoo the hair with a soap mixture, made by dissolving an oily soap in hot water; a tablespoonful of shaved soap to a cup of water. Add ten drops of glycerin. If your hair is light you may put in a half-teaspoonful of powdered borax. Wash the hair well with this solution and rinse in many waters.

France's Provision for Old Age.

France has no old age insurance measure, but a large amount is annually spent in relief to aged natives.

"JIM" BAKER'S CABIN

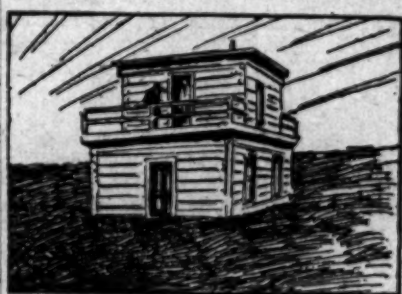
COLORADO TO PRESERVE INTERESTING DWELLING.

Is Situated in Little Snake River Valley, the Scene of Many an Exciting Adventure with the Indians.

Denver, Col.—The people of Colorado feel that "Jim" Baker's old cabin on the Little Snake river should come under the law that gives the government supervision and control of historic places of interest.

The cliff dwellings of Colorado have been set apart as a national park. Beecher Island Indian battlefield is also a national park, and there is a monument where Maj. Thornburg and his troops were killed in northwestern Colorado when they were marching to the rescue of the Ute agent, Meeker. As interesting as any of these places is Jim Baker's cabin, built in the early 40's by this intrepid trapper, scout and pathfinder, who ranks with Jim Bridger and Kit Carson among the great characters of the early west. Here Baker penetrated, long before any other white man thought of settling in such a wild country, and here he lived with the friendly Indians and fought the unfriendly tribes, every day being spiced with some thrilling adventure.

Baker's unique cabin, which is built with a "lookout" on top, where the trapper used to watch for unfriendly Indians, is located in a romantic spot. It is in the valley of the Little Snake River, which winds along the Colorado-Wyoming state line. It is in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains, and near it is the celebrated Battle Mountain, where Baker and some trappers and squaws successfully stood off a large attacking party of Indians. Few visit the spot to-day because of its inaccessibility, but this will soon be changed. A few miles below Bridger's cabin the Routt County Development company of Denver is opening 50,000 acres of state land to settle-



Baker's Cabin with Indian Lookout on Top.

ment. A 60-mile irrigation ditch is being built, and next year, when the water is turned on the land embraced in this vast project, "Jim" Baker's once lonely valley will be thickly populated and there is no doubt that a spur of the Union Pacific railroad will reach it from the north, while the new Moffat road, from Denver to Salt Lake, will pass within a few miles of it from the south.

Old "Jim" Baker himself would never have dreamed of the rush for this valley which the building of the Little Snake river ditch presages. He moved into the Little Snake country early in the 40's. It is said, because some one had moved into the same county with him in the eastern part of Colorado a year or two before, and he considered the country was getting "too darned crowded." Even when he died, in 1898, there was little indication of the present great demand for cheap irrigated land, and the scout would have scoffed at anybody who would have prophesied the coming of a great irrigation enterprise to the Little Snake river valley.

"Jim" Baker's experience in the wild west, particularly in Wyoming, is only paralleled by "Jim" Bridger. Baker was born in 1818 at Belleville, Ill. In 1838 he joined a company of recruits at St. Louis, in the service of the American Fur company, and made the long journey up the Missouri and across the plains into Wyoming. It is a notable fact that this first expedition was in charge of "Jim" Bridger, and it was only through the tact and resources of this notable plainsman that the entire party was not lost. Many times the party was stopped by savages, and the warriors held a council to determine whether to kill the white men or let them go on. But always, according to Baker, "Jim" Bridger's quickness of wit, and his extraordinary knowledge of the Indian character saved the scalps of the entire outfit. In all the years of his frontier experience Baker declared he was never nearer death than on this first trip, which ended at the mouth of Popo Agie, on Wind River.

Baker's cabin was the scene of many an exciting skirmish, and the forethought of the old trapper in building the queer "lookout" on his house was more than once rewarded when he headed off Indians who sought to surprise him. In 1855 Baker entered the services of the government as a scout, and for several years he was looked upon as one of the greatest scouts and guides in the service of the army. The Pike's Peak excitement drew him into Denver and in 1859 he built a home on Clear creek, not far from the present capital of Colorado. Here he remained until 1873, when he went back to his first love—the Little Snake river valley.

Baker, like the other old trappers of his day, had several Indian wives. Many of his children now live in Colorado and Wyoming and they are justly proud of their intrepid ancestor.

WINS NEW FRENCH HONORS.

Rodman Wanamaker Made Officer of Legion of Honor.

Philadelphia.—In the recent promotion of Rodman Wanamaker to the grade of officer of the Legion of Honor the president of France has recognized a remarkable achievement. Mr. Wanamaker is the younger son of John Wanamaker. He and his brother, Thomas B. Wanamaker, who is the proprietor of the Philadelphia North American, have long been associated with their distinguished father in his great mercantile enterprises, notably the big New York and Philadelphia department stores.

Rodman Wanamaker established the Paris branch and set a precedent.



RODMAN WANAMAKER.
(American Who Has Won Signal French Honor Through Business.)

He brought about a practical commercial reciprocity, which never existed before, and which has worked to the advantage of both nations. By making a personal study of the situation in France he found a way to supply the deficiencies of the American market by drawing upon the skill of the French workman.

He showed the Frenchman how to make goods that America needed and that could not be bought at home. At the same time he introduced into France goods in which America excels.

Ten years ago he was made a chevalier in the legion in recognition of his services in the encouragement of art. His promotion in the order, however, is due as much to his commercial achievement as to his work in the interest of art.

For several consecutive years he has been president of the American Art association of Paris, an organization which includes French, as well as American students. From the time he went to Paris in the interest of his father's business he has been a patron of the French salons. He has bought and shipped to this country hundreds of masterpieces. From the salon of 1903 alone he purchased more than 400 paintings, all of which were exhibited in the Wanamaker stores in this city and Philadelphia without cost to the public.

Mr. Wanamaker is a staunch advocate of outdoor culture and a prominent clubman.

MOOSE BROKEN TO HARNESS.

Minnesota Man Owns One of Oddest Team in America.

Eldora, Ia.—Edward Crossman, of Ely, Minn., owns one of the oddest teams in America. He succeeded last winter in breaking a pair of moose to drive in harness. In his sleigh Mr. Crossman spun about as rapidly behind these animals as if drawn by horses.

The moose were captured at Bear Island lake, a few miles to the south-



Crossman's Moose Team.

west of Ely, five years ago. The mother had been killed by an Indian, and a trapper in the neighborhood, hearing the dog barking, hurried to the spot, where he found two moose calves. Mr. Crossman bought these calves from the trapper and secured a permit from the governor to keep them in his possession.

At first the moose did not like the idea of being hitched up and they made a great fuss, but being young they took to it sooner than if they had been full grown. The problem of feeding the moose was no small one. At first Crossman fed them willow twigs and young birch, but this became a difficult task, for they required about three wagon loads a week.

To-day they eat hay, turnips and cabbage and seem to enjoy the diet. One of the moose will eat as much as two horses. They nibble at something most of the time, except when lying down in the middle of the day. Each moose weighs about 850 pounds.

Nothing tickles a woman more than to find one of her own hairs on her husband's coat.

MILLIONAIRE IN JAIL

CONVICT INHERITS WEALTH BUT CANNOT SPEND IT.

Pasquale Monaldi of Italy Sentenced to Fifteen Years' Imprisonment for Murder, Comes Into Riches.

Seldom has there been afforded a more striking illustration of the irony of fortune than that which has befallen a young Italian. He has suddenly become enormously wealthy, but the unexpected access of riches only adds to his misery. He cannot spend a cent of it on himself. He has to work hard without pay and subsist on the plainest fare, although money enough is his to enable him to wallow in luxuries were he only to get it.

Pasquale Monaldi is a millionaire, but he still remains a convict.

Not long ago he was working wearily at breaking-stones under the African sun on the island of Lampedusa, between Malta and Tripoli, wondering why he had been sent into the world if the end was the four walls of a prison during the best years of his life, when a companion, seeing his dejection, undertook to cheer him up by predicting that something would certainly happen.

"Yes," said the other contemptuously, "I can die, that's what can happen."

The same mood followed him to his cell, and it was with a smothered oath that he looked up when a rattling at his door announced a visitor. Two men walked solemnly into the narrow cell, and standing before the convict asked him if he had not felt in his bones that something was going to happen.

"Happen," exclaimed Pasquale roused to fury by the second harping on the same theme, "don't bother me



PASQUALE MONALDI.

with happenings, what I want is to be left in peace!"

"Very well, then," said the visitor, "I shall have your millions and leave you in peace!"

After baiting the poor fellow some time longer until he was rapidly losing his head, he was told that an aunt, whose very existence he had forgotten, had just died, leaving millions, and that he, Pasquale, the poor convict, was her only heir.

"What are you torturing me for?" he cried, "that would be the limit! Millions outside and I—a prisoner! I will not believe in such ill luck!"

But, all the same, it was true. Pasquale's aunt, Berta Forlani, went when young to South America with her parents, where she married a miner. This miner discovered a silver mine, and died leaving her rich. The now old and childless woman had just passed to her long rest, and her nephew is the only survivor of the whole family.

Pasquale, who was a barber, is in his convict prison for 15 years, and is now just 25, having served three years already. His crime was murder, but not premeditated. One evening he was out walking with his sweetheart, Rosa Gambrotta, but the course of true love was not flowing very smoothly. She was not as wrapped up in her companion as he would have wished, and in his eyes, was too conscious of the admiring glances thrown at her. When he was in a thoroughly bad temper they met a certain Giuseppe Bottigo, his most feared rival, who greeted the girl familiarly, all three stopping to talk.

Rather free jokes passed between Rosa and Giuseppe, which ended by the latter catching her about the waist, and, with a ribald jest, planted a resounding kiss on her red lips. She, taken aback, screamed, and furiously demanded if Pasquale would stand by and see her thus treated.

Pasquale on his side saw red, and drawing his knife struck wildly at the offender, sending the blade straight into his heart. It was all over in a moment. The victim sank dead to the pavement, while the murderer and girl, hoping to get away in the darkness and loneliness of the road, turned to run, but were stopped.

All this came out at the trial, which ended in Pasquale being sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude, the bitterness of his fate being intensified by the knowledge that Rosa was a heartless flirt, who would speedily dry her eyes and console herself with another lover.

And the millions? They will be administered by some one appointed by the courts, and if he is honest Pasquale will find them waiting for him when he comes out. If he should turn out dishonest, Pasquale may find himself as penniless as when he first donned the convict's garb.

COACH WASHINGTON RODE IN.

Beekman Family's Mahogany Carriage In New York Once More.

New York.—There was taken to the New York Historical society's building from Oyster Bay, L. I., recently a coach in which George Washington used to ride. Although it was built more than 160 years ago it is in an excellent state of preservation and could probably make many a long trip yet.

The coach was built in England for Gerard Beekman. It was first taken to the family home of the Beekmans, on what is now Beekman street, New



The Beekman Coach.

York, and was used by the family up to and during the revolutionary war.

Just after the war, when Washington was president, he was often the guest of the family, and the coach was put at his disposal and often used by him. When Gerard Beekman died it was bequeathed to his son, William, the grandfather of the present owners. That part of the will which relates to the coach was framed and still hangs in the Beekman homestead at Oyster Bay. It reads:

"To my son, William B. I bequeath my coach, trusting he will preserve it as my other children think it too old fashioned to have around. Dated November 3, 1801."

The vehicle is built of mahogany and is elaborately carved in relief. The blue scroll painting is still visible over all the framework. The body of the coach measures seven feet nine inches from the floor to the roof. It slopes in front, and while the front wheels are of the ordinary size the rear wheels are six feet in diameter.

The coach is so high from the ground that three steps are necessary; these fold up so that they form a block of iron ten inches square. On the doors at each side is still visible the coat of arms of the Beekman family.

Two panes of glass 10x12 inches in the front of the coach give light. The coachman's seat in front is guarded by a wide strap with a big buckle. There is a seat for the footman at the rear, with ample room for baggage.

Under the two seats in the carriage are large drawers. The coach is lined with heavy gray felt which is badly torn and moth-eaten.

The present head of the Beekman family, Gerard Beekman, kept the coach for many years in a special coach house, and the coachmen were under instruction to save it first in case of fire.

SENATOR MAY BE PROSECUTED.

H. A. Dupont Figures in Case Against Powder Companies.

Washington.—Senator Henry Algernon Dupont, who may be subjected to a criminal prosecution if the government wins its case against the powder combine, was elected United States senator from Maryland in 1906. He has long been connected with the powder company, but is supposed to



SENATOR H. A. DUPONT.
(Head of Powder Trust Who May Be Prosecuted.)

have sold his holdings after his election to the senate. Mr. Dupont was born in 1838 and was educated in the University of Pennsylvania and the United States military academy. From the latter institution he was graduated at the head of his class in 1861, and he took an active part in the civil war, being brevetted lieutenant colonel in 1864 for distinguished services, besides being awarded a congressional medal. In 1875 he resigned from the army, and for a time was president of the Wilmington & Northern railroad. For a number of years Senator Dupont has been engaged in agricultural pursuits more for pleasure than profit. He is a widower.

Hobby of Prince of Wales.

The prince of Wales is an able critic and a keen inspector of hospitals and their work.

THE BEE

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HIGHWAYMEN.

There has been a great deal of
crime committed among what is
known as the lower element of col-
ored men, or the criminal class.

The police authorities are aware
that the good citizens among the
colored people don't sympathize
with these assailants, and are ready
to aid the authorities to bring the
guilty parties to justice. The po-
lice department is doing its duty,
and many of the colored officers are
to be commended for what they
have done in apprehending the guilty
parties.

Officers Petterson, Owens and
Johnson have made some very im-
portant arrests, and The Bee hopes
to see the day when the Chief of
Police will reward these men for
good work.

The city is full of highwaymen,
and crime seems to be on the in-
crease. The Bee would suggest to
Major Sylvester to detail or ap-
point one or two colored officers as
precinct detectives. It will afford
a better opportunity to apprehend
white and colored criminals.

Any one or two of these colored
officers would fill the bill, and the
Chief of Police would readily see
practical results.

The highwaymen should go.

THE SOUTH AROUSED.

Judging from the manner in
which the Southern Odd Fellows
are supporting Messrs. Howze and
Knox, it will not be long before
their opposers are put out of busi-
ness. At a meeting of over four
hundred lodges that met in Selma,
Ala., a few weeks ago, and the many
recruits that have left the Johnson-
Houson faction, the opposition has
been cut down to about fifty lodges.
The report shows that the very best
element has joined the Howze-
Knox combination, which is over
four-fifths of the Odd Fellows in
Alabama. It is believed that every
honest Odd Fellow in this city fa-
vors the removal of the headquar-
ters.

EDITOR TROTTER.

The attempt of Secretary Du
Bois to thrust upon the people of
Massachusetts a man they do not
want will be suicidal to his cause.
The Bee and all honest people
will stand by Editor Trotter and
it will not be long before Secre-
tary Du Bois is put out of busi-
ness. He doesn't understand the
colored American and it would be
better for the Niagara Movement
if he resigned. Editor Trotter
will be sustained.

When the Christian Congress
met in this city the Methodists
were more liberal than the Bap-
tists are.

The case of Miss Charlie Pat-
terson has not been settled as yet.
Miss Patterson is one of the
brightest teachers in the public
schools.

Will some philosopher explain to
The Bee why a colored man's head
swells so large the moment he is
given a quasi boss' job? Many of
them become so big that it takes

forty-horse power to get to them.

The big Republican mass meet-
ing will take place at Grand Army
Hall October 25. All true blues
are invited to attend.

There should be no petticoat
supervisors in the public schools.
The Bee will certainly keep a tab
on them. If petticoats are to be
supervisors those in male attire
should resign.

Teachers in the public school
need to have no fear, because the
President, Captain Oyster, will
see that they are protected against
spiteful supervisors.

BEE-LINERS.

(For Which One R. W. Thompson Is
Largely Responsible.)

Some queer combinations of men and
things may be noted nowadays.
Journalism, as well as politics, makes
strange bedfellows.

The delegates from the District of
Columbia to the next Republican Na-
tional Convention may be W. Calvin
Chase and "some good white man."

The surprising intelligence reaches us
that Mr. Bryan will run again.
Professor Cromwell's proposed Wash-
ington daily is not getting off fast. The
trouble is not the same as that which
is delaying Walter Wellman's aerial
dash for the North Pole. There is no
lack of wind.

We meet fellows sometimes who brag
about the salaries they draw and oth-
ers who insist upon telling how much
they are worth. Both talk like lineal
descendants of Ananias, but who could
give the old man cads and spades and
beat him out at working on the job.

The Niagara Movement has come and
gone—and the rivers have needed no at-
tention from the Fire Department in
consequence thereof.

Col. Perry Carson, the "Tall Oak of
the Potomac," denies that he is dead-
physically, at least.

The redoubtable Chris. Perry is now
heartily in favor of a revival of the Na-
tional Afro-American Press Association
—to be of service along the lines of
legitimate journalism—not to be diverted
to use as a political asset for its
leaders.

Is it really to be "Rev." T. Thomas
Fortune? Yet none of us need be
surprised, for the very brainy editor of the
New York Age has been preaching a
mighty stiff doctrine of race salvation
for lo! these many years, and his val-
uable missionary work doth follow him
from generation to generation.

The cute manner in which the Rev.
Simon P. W. Drew stole a march on
the property owners in the matter of
buying his new Cosmopolitan Baptist
Church evokes a broad grin all over
colored Washington. Brother Drew
evidently does some watching along with
his praying.

Just one little measly "pint of order"
crept into the Baltimore session of the
National Medical Association.

The National Medics, at Baltimore
elected the Wright man to the presi-
dency, according to the way Dra. C. W.
Childs, John R. Francis and Amanda V.
Gray, J. C. Dowling, C. Summer Worm-
ley, A. B. Penn and others think about it.

Veteran churchmen, whose judgment
has been seasoned by vigorous campaign-
ing since the days of Payne, Campbell,
Wayman and Brown, predict without
hesitation that the next secretary of
the A. M. E. Sunday School Union at
Nashville will be Ira T. Bryant, of Ala-
bama. He would conduct the office as
it should be—on strictly business prin-
ciples.

Big Jim Jeffries threatens to retire
from the prize ring before Big Jack
Johnson is allowed a chance to put him
out.

The colored brother is no mean fac-
tor in the realm of the "squared circle,"
as you will observe if you follow the
papers closely. All of which goes to
show that the Negro will "get there"
if given half a chance.

Those who have not exhausted their
exposition enthusiasm on the Jamestown
venture may now turn their attention
to the forthcoming Alaska-Yukon-Pa-
cific enterprise at Seattle in 1909.

The advent of Robert W. Taylor as
an active stock broker in Wall street is
another illustration of the diversified
character of the industrial education ac-
quired at Tuskegee Institute and an ex-
ample of the pioneer spirit generated
through contact with forces that have
made Dr. Washington's school the won-
der of the world.

In order to satisfy the mind of the
despotic perpetrator of the Boston
Guardian as to the accuracy of the at-
tendance of colored people on special
days at the Jamestown Exposition, it
would probably stand Chairman Callo-
way in hand to have a press agent de-
tailed from the population division of the
Census Office. Even then his count
would have to be supported by an aff-
davit.

With Dr. Dan. H. Williams sewing
up a human heart, Dr. George C. Hall
rescuing a man from certain death by

stitching up five gunshot perforation in
the intestines and two in the liver, and
Dr. A. M. Curtis performing two suc-
cessful operations on one woman for the
"Caesarian section"—all feats previous-
ly unheard of—the Negro as a surgeon
surely is "going some."

It behooves us to be careful lest we
mistake noise for merit.

If there have been any Negro dele-
gations at the Oyster Bay White House
this summer, the press dispatches must
have overlooked the fact.

The phenomenal growth of Emmett
J. Scott in the confidence and esteem of
the truly substantial forces of both races
in this country, is another evidence that
the man who does his duty as he sees
it—capably, constantly, and unobtrusively—
will eventually come into his own.

The Negroes of Georgia will not be
disfranchised if former Register Judson
W. Lyons, Collector Henry A. Rucker,
Collector J. H. Deveaux and grand old
Bishop Turner can prevent it.

Yes; get character, education, and
strive incessantly for all the rights of
citizens under the Constitution and laws;
but with all thy getting—get money.

If the errand boys who are disposed to
censure Assistant Superintendent Roscoe
Conkling Bruce because of his youth, we
beg to assure them, in confidence, that
he will overcome this very natural de-
fect if given a reasonable length of time.
Chicken and umbrellas will be in style
next week. The Baptists are coming.

If Secretary Taft has not lost his old-
time potency as a peacemaker, he should
try his hand on the "factional" troubles
that seem to be creating a deadly breach
between Grand Master W. L. Houston
and certain Odd fellows in the Grand
Lodges of Alabama and Georgia.

The Democratic outlook for next year
has a decidedly Bryanish tinge, and it
will behoove the Republicans to plan
their campaign and to shape their plat-
form on the basis of having Bryan to
beat.

The next President of the United
States will be a tariff reformer—what-
ever else he may be.

The leopard may not be able to change
its spots, but the "P. S. Twister Press
Bureau" can do so at will. The said
bureau is to be removed from Wash-
ington to Omaha, Nebraska, where its
managerial head will add the practice
of law to his repertoire of race-problem
solvents.

Tillman may "chew the rag" and Van-
daman may gnaw a file, but the Fifteenth
Amendment to the Constitution will not
be repealed.

Not social equality, not political domi-
nation, but equal and exact justice un-
der the laws of the land is what the
Negro citizen demands. The race prob-
lem will be a negligible quantity if this
simple remedy is applied.

An ample trades school for the col-
ored boys and girls of the District of
Columbia is a crying necessity.

It turns out that Public Printer Stil-
lings was not as black as he was paint-
ed. The colored printers have no "kick"
coming, for his open-shop policy has
been of distinct benefit to them.

According to the dispatches, Dr. Book-
er T. Washington thinks quite well of
Secretary Taft, and makes the predic-
tion that he will be the next President
of the United States if Roosevelt posi-
tively declines to run again.

Only the hopeless egotist is ever thor-
oughly satisfied with himself or his
work.

Public men who succeed are never
neglectful of their true friendship—the
"gentlemen of the press" who dip their
pens deeply in the ink to exploit their
virtues and oftentimes throwing the man-
tle of charity over their shortcomings.

Register Vernon advises Negro laborers
to ally themselves with the unions—but
does not forget to caution the labor
union to see to it that their Negro ad-
herents get a "square deal."

One of the most hopeful signs of the
times is the substantial growth of the
Y. M. C. A. spirit among the young col-
ored men in every section of the country.

Up to this writing, Dr. Booker T.
Washington has not resigned as a trustee
of Howard University, and that massive
institution for the higher training
of the Negro youth has not been
"industrialized."

Nothing so hurts the professional cala-
mity howler as to see his predictions
of disaster unfulfilled.

Emphasize the virtues of your fel-
low-man, if you would be happy.

Since Bishop Satterlee and prelates of
his ilk are insisting upon injecting the
social phase into the spiritual and ad-
ministrative functions of the Episcopal
Church, the only satisfactory way out
of the dilemma is a full-fledged Negro
Bishop to preside over the work of the
colored Episcopal churches. The
problem might as well be faced squarely.
The curbstone orator thriveth in
Washington like unto the proverbial
green bay tree.

Public Printer Charles A. Stillings'
business-like administration has been up-
held by the President. It is pretty clearly
established that the whole trouble
originated in the fact that Mr. Stillings
was his own man, that he favored the
"open shop," and that he could not be
dominated by the whims or prejudices of
organized labor. It was a fight between
the Government and the labor unions,

and the Government wins. 'Tis well.

Let it be said to the credit of Public
Printer Stillings that he has never shown
any differences on account of the color
of his workmen. On the contrary, it is
alleged that the recent order compell-
ing the use of the "Mr." "Mrs." and
"Miss" grew very largely out of the fact
that some of the low-browed under-boss-
es had a disgusting habit of calling the
Negro teamsters and laborers "John,"
etc., and oftentimes applying to them epi-
thets that would have no place in the
Sunday school room. It is further said
that some of the foremen of the fold-
ing-rooms insisted upon speaking to the
colored women as "Mary," etc., refusing
the polite designation of "Mrs." or of
"Miss." When Mr. Stillings' attention
was called to these humiliating practices
his wholesome order was issued compell-
ing the use of proper designations in
addressing individuals employed in the
Government Printing Office.

THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

pital, where a clinic was held and sev-
eral important surgical operations were
performed, under the direction of Dr.
A. M. Curtis, of Washington, D. C.,
formerly surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's
Hospital, but who is now connected with
the surgical department as a special lec-
turer and adviser. Dr. Curtis, who is
perfectly at home with the surgeon's
knife, deftly removed an enormous fi-
broid tumor, weighing between twenty-
five and thirty pounds, from a female
patient, the operation being successful
in every detail.

An amusing incident connected with
the case of Robert Bennett, an aged
colored man, enlivened the clinic and
produced no end of innocent merriment
at the old man's expense. Bennett was
brought to the enclosure, and claimed to
be suffering with frogs in his stomach,
writhing in agony while waiting his turn
on the table. Dr. Curtis looked him over
and, with the trained eye of the expert,
remarked to the consulting staff and re-
porters:

"Frogs in his stomach, eh? Frogs in
his head, if anywhere," he added, jocularly.

Bennett was examined, and his case
diagnosed as one of neurasthenia, with
some slight intestinal indigestion, by
which gases were generated, causing
sharp pains and aches, which Bennett
ascribed to the presence of live frogs in
his interior. Dr. Curtis fixed up
some medicine for the old man and dis-
missed him as not eligible for a demon-
stration in surgery. The frogs were
"all in his head."

Dr. George C. Hall, one of the found-
ers of Provident Hospital, Chicago, ren-
dered valuable assistance in the diagno-
sis of the cases brought forward for
clinical analysis. Other operations were
performed by Dr. J. E. Hunter, of Ken-
tucky, and Dr. W. S. Harris, of Balti-
more.

Thursday's session drew the banner
audience, as many new arrivals were on
the scene and the city had more thor-
oughly awakened to the fact that "some-
thing was doing" in its midst. The beau-
tifully gowned ladies in attendance ad-
ded materially to the interest and esthet-
icism of the occasion, and the doctors
had on their best "togs" to match. The
papers of the day were: "The Man-
agement of Typhoid Fever," Dr. J. W.
Jones, Winston-Salem, North Carolina;
"Puerperal Fever," Dr. C. R. Alexander,
Petersburg, Va.; "Treatment of Lobar
Pneumonia," Dr. Milton N. White,
Philadelphia, with discussion by leading
physicians present.

The report of Mrs. Amanda V. Gray,
pharmacist, of Washington, D. C., a
graduate of Howard, and one of the
most successful business women of the
race, evoked much favorable comment.
Mrs. Gray explained that the exactions
of their business had kept many of the
members of the pharmaceutical section at
home, yet eight had put in an appear-
ance in response to the energetic cor-
respondence that had been carried on
during the year. Over one hundred and
fifty of the registered pharmacists had
been reached by letter, and that the fruit
of this agitation would be shown in fu-
ture conventions of the Association. Washington
alone had fourteen drug
stores, a goodly proportion of which
were directly traceable to the influence
of the organization now in session. At
the next meeting she hoped to report
that a corporation of colored chemists
had been formed for the manufacture
and sale of drugs at reasonable rates,
breaking down the present killing mo-
nopoly, to the advantage of the druggist
selling the preparations and of the cus-
tomer who must use them. Mrs. Gray
is a delightful speaker, and her remarks
were frequently interrupted by applause.
She easily carried off the honors of the
convention, on the floor and off, and her
energetic earnestness was an in-
spiration to all.

Dr. W. S. Lofton, of Washington,
made an encouraging report from the
dental section. Finding a roster of fif-
teen members when he took hold as
dental secretary, he had been able by
vigorous and persistent methods to in-
crease the roll to one hundred and fifty-
nine, covering twenty-eight States and
Territories. Of one hundred and forty
he was absolutely sure as useful mem-

bers. One thousand letters had been sent
out since January 4 of this year, and
as a result he could show present and
voting twenty-two dentists. After all
expenses of his office had been paid he
had on hand ready to turn over to the
treasurer the sum of thirty-five dollars
—an unprecedented achievement. Fif-
teen firms had been secured as exhibi-
tors for this convention, and next year
there would be exhibits from Negro
manufacturing chemists and producers
of medical supplies. Dr. Lofton proved
himself to be a most valuable worker
for the development of the dental sec-
tion of the organization.

Dr. W. E. Hunter reported the sur-
gical section to be in process of or-
ganization, and that he would be able
to make a very encouraging report of
its work later. Dr. J. R. Francis, presi-
dent of this section, and Dr. E. E. Green
of Macon, Ga., is secretary. Dr. L. H.
Singleton, of Washington, is president
of the dental section. In this section
the work of Dr. C. Summer Wormley,
of Washington, is deserving of especial
mention.

At the afternoon session Thursday,
the decks were cleared for a battle-
royal in the election of officers for the
ensuing year. Dr. W. C. Alexander, of
New Jersey, presented the name of Dr.
H. Floyd Gamble, of Charleston, W.
Va., for the presidency; Dr. H. Stanton
McCard, in an eloquent speech, named
Dr. W. H. Wright, of Baltimore; Dr.
W. M. Sinclair, of Philadelphia, placed
in nomination Dr. W. E. Starks, of Dec-
atur, Ala. The ensuing addresses of
Drs. C. W. Childs, R. F. Boyd, J. R.
Francis, P. A. Johnson and others aroused
the enthusiasm to a high pitch for the
respective candidates, and Dr. Starks
capped the climax by withdrawing his
name and seconding the nomination of
Dr. Wright. When the smoke of battle
and cleared away, Gamble was found
to have received fifty-eight votes to six-
ty-two for Wright. The enthusiastic
supporters of Wright thereupon gath-
ered their favorite upon their shoulders
and rushed him to the platform. This
scene was repeated a little later, when
Dr. Charles Roberts was elected vice-
president, after a hard fight by Dr.
Childs. The list of officers was filled
out as follows:

Secretary, Dr. J. A. Kenney, Tuske-
gee, Ala.; assistant secretary, Dr. I. A.
Lawrence, Elizabeth, N. J.; treasurer,
Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, Chicago,
Ill.; corresponding dental secretary Dr.
L. H. Fenderson, Baltimore; correspond-
ing pharmaceutical secretary, Dr. Philip
D. Lee, Milledgeville, Ga.

New York was selected as the next
place of meeting, last week in August,
1908. The announcement made by Dr.
P. A. Roberts, of New York, was greet-
ed by loud cheers. A telegram of con-
gratulation from Secretary A. B. Ham-
phrey, of the Constitutional League, was
read by Dr. Sinclair.

The reception at Lyric Hall Thursday
night closed the festivities of the ses-
sion, and the next morning a party
numbering two hundred left by steamer
for the Jamestown Exposition, to wit-
ness the exercises in connection with
"Physicians' Day," Saturday, and to
take part in special services at Hamp-
ton, arranged for Sunday, with a side
trip to Buckroe Beach. The party was
in charge of Dr. A. M. Curtis, chair-
man of the committee on exhibit in
medicine and surgery, and manager of
the emergency hospital on the Negro reser-
vation at Jamestown.

The local committee at Baltimore,
headed by Dr. W. H. Wright, merits un-
doubted praise for the lavish manner in
which the proverbial hospitality of
Maryland metropolis was dispensed, and
his election to the presidency was a
fitting recognition of his energetic and
faithful labors. The National Medical
Association shows a substantial
growth in numbers and influence year
by year, and its annual meetings are
luminous landmarks in the history of
the Negro people in the tri-partite sci-
ences which it so capably represents.

Dr. W. H. Wright, the newly-elected
president of the National Medical Asso-
ciation, is a graduate of the medical de-
partment of Yale College, Class of 1900,
and is a native of West Virginia. He
has practiced in Baltimore for seven
years, and is highly respected by all
classes in the Monumental City. He is
thirty-two years of age.

KENTUCKY GIVES DR. WASHINGTON AN OVATION.

Louisville, Ky., September 7.
This has been Gala week in Louisville.
The Supreme Biennial Conclave of the
Knights of Pythias of North America,
headed by Supreme Chancellor, S. W.
Starks, of West Virginia, has been in
session here since last Monday. Sir
Knights, with their wives and daughters
by thousands, uniformed battalions of
the Uniform Rank, from every part of the
country, bands galore, and interest and
enthusiasm everywhere, have made the
occasion one not soon to be forgotten by
visitor or resident.

The meetings have been guided by in-
telligence, moderation, and rare discrim-
ination in the perfecting of the compli-
cated machinery which controls the ac-
tivities of this far-famed organization.
All of the meetings have been held in
Liederkranz Hall, and the outings and
displays at White City, the aristocratic
pleasure resort nearby, which, together

with the Coliseum, was placed at the
disposal of the Local Committees of ar-
rangement. Every possible courtesy, by
press and people, has been extended, and
one and all agree that the Fourteenth
Conclave, with the encampment of 3500
Sir Knights, has surpassed all previous
sessions.

The stellar events of the week, of
course, aside from the legislation, have
been the monster parade on Thursday,
through the city's streets, and the ap-
pearance as the guest of the Conclave
on Friday, of Booker T. Washington,
who, accompanied by his secretary, Mr.
Emmett J. Scott, reached here from
New York, and spoke at four o'clock
at White City. A special committee was
appointed to meet the Great Tuskegeean
and in addition an escort of the staff
officers of the Uniform Rank, with one
of the crack bands of the Encampment.
The reception accorded Dr. Washington
as he passed through the streets in an
automobile, was cordial in the extreme,
but it was reserved for his appearance
on the grounds of the White City to
indicate the high appreciation and cor-
dial regard in which he is held by the
thousands there gathered. Not fewer
than 10,000 people proclaimed him as
he arose to speak after Supreme Chan-
cellor Starks' terse introduction: "I
would introduce the greatest Negro his-
tory has known to the greatest Negro
organization the world has known." It
was many minutes before Dr. Washington
could proceed, so long continued
was the applause, and frequent were the
interruptions, with applause, when the
great leader would hammer home some
fundamental truth. When he had fin-
ished, a perfect ovation followed. He
was followed, cheered again and again,
and all but mobbed by the people in their
anxiety to grasp his hand and whisper
words of confidence and good will. It
was a great sight, and a fit ending to
the great week of the Pythian Conclave.
In undiminished loyalty, the masses of
the Negro people, whenever they have
opportunity, testify as to the high esteem
in which they hold the great leader of
his people.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DIDN'T SAY IT.

From the Richmond Planet.
We are authorized to state that the
statements accredited to Dr. Booker T.
Washington to the effect that he is al-
leged to have said that the feeling of the
colored people in regard to the Brown-
sville incident was confined only to a few
colored politicians, is erroneous.
He never made any such statement,
but on the contrary has said that the
feeling was deeper, more lasting and
wider spread than was true of any other
incident in recent history.

A CORRECTION.

Editor The Bee:
In overlooking The Bee of August
24, 1907, relative to the death of Com-
rade J. N. Mayne, I have been mis-
quoted. In The Bee of August 10 to the
article stated that the Masons failed to
be on hand the day the body was com-
mitted to the ground and the only cere-
monies were by the U. V. U's. It was
expected that there would have been a
committee from the Masons on this oc-
casion, and consequently it caused con-
siderable talk. The Masons committed
the body at the vault from a speculative
point, the U. V. U. committed the body
to the earth, from whence it came, from
the operative standpoint. Thanking you
for past favors,
Fraternally,
R. D. Goodman,
Commander Summer Post, G. A. R.

ECHOES FROM THE TOPEKA DAILY PRESS.

Touching the Banner Meeting of the
National Business League.
From the Topeka State Journal.

If anyone thinks that the Negro race
has made no progress in America, a
visit to the National Negro Business
Men's League will prove an eye-opener.
Same.

The flower of the colored race is in
Topeka this week.
Same.

Booker T. Washington is the kind of
a man of whom any race might be proud.
He never sings in a minor key, and his
face is always turned to the sun.

"DELIVERS THE GOODS."

Says the Mosaic Guide, published by
the enterprising Chester E. Bush at Lit-
tleton, "Col. R. W. Thompson's article in the
Washington Bee on the Topeka meet-
ing of the National Negro Business
League was simply fine. But that should
surprise no one, for we all know who
Colonel Thompson is and what he can
do."

SNAP SHOTS.

The most disgraceful blot on America
was that of slavery and colorphobia;
without it, it would be the garden spot
of the world.

Comrade R. D. Goodman and others
are making preparations to attend the
coming encampment at Saratoga Springs,
New York. They expect to have a
bang-up time.

The match between Joe Gans and
Burns has been postponed until the 23d.
As we sow, we reap. Recent events
have demonstrated the same.

The New York Journal says that Kel-
ley Miller rapped the big stick.



Misses Susan and Mattie Quander visited Charleston, S. C., previous to going to Jamestown.

After leaving Chicago, Mr. L. M. King and Dr. H. J. Williams planned to visit Detroit and Niagara Falls before returning to the District of Columbia.

Dr. C. A. Johnson, formerly of this city, but now of Milwaukee, and wife will spend some time here among relatives and friends.

The friends of Miss Blanche J. Green made her visit to Frostburg a pleasant one.

Mrs. Jas. Mingo was in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Miss Loretta E. Collier has returned to the city from Boston.

Mr. W. Taylor of this city was present at a reception given in honor of Mrs. Alice Forrester, also of Washington, by Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Van Horn, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Wormley, formerly Miss M. Cheatham, and baby have returned to the city from Littleton, N. C., where they were guests of Mr. Cheatham and family.

Mr. James Thomas and wife made the visit of Mrs. D. P. Lynch and daughter of this city one of pleasure while they were in Hampton.

Among the many visitors to the city within the past few days were Mr. Samuel Johnson and wife and Miss Laura Harney of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. George V. Green, 303 S. Street, N. W., the well-known harness dealer, has on hand one of the largest assortments of harness, bridles, saddles, etc., that you can find anywhere. Every coachman and horseman in the city knows Mr. Green to be one of the finest men in the city to deal with. The boys get the worth of their money at Greens.

Dr. C. C. Stewart and wife have returned from Atlantic City, where they have been for several weeks.

Dr. Geo. H. Cabbiness, who has been in Atlantic City for some time, will return to the city soon.

Mrs. W. L. Houston and son Charles have returned home from their trip, which included visits to the cities of Philadelphia, New York, New Haven, Bridgeport, Boston and Atlantic City. Grand Master Houston has returned from his New England tour which he made as the guest of the order in the cities visited.

Mrs. Lucy M. Nooks has reached the city after having spent a delightful vacation in the northern part of New York.

Miss Clotilde M. Houston has arrived in the city from Marion, Massachusetts, where in company with her mother, she spent the entire summer, visiting Boston, New Bedford and New York enroute home.

Mr. Ulysses L. Houston spent a portion of his vacation in a pleasant visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. Theophilus J. Houston is home again after a refreshing trip to the mountains in Virginia.

Miss Dena Harvey, who has been spending the summer on the Jersey coast, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. H. L. Fleetwood, of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her sister, Dr. Aman V. Grry, 1833 Vt. av., N. W.

Editor Ben. Davis, of the Atlanta Independent was in town last week.

Dr. Henry Clay Scurlock of this city was married to Miss Mabel Irene Smith in Troy, Penn., Wednesday evening, September 4. Among those from this city who attended were Miss Merriweather and Mr. Scurlock.

Mrs. B. K. Bruce, wife of the late Senator, and Register B. K. Bruce is in the city the guest of her son and daughter-in-law. She will reside here permanently.

Miss Maria Wade has returned to the city from a two weeks vacation.

Mr. Mary Jones and her two children, who have been in Beaton, Va., for two months, returned to the city last week.

Attorney W. L. Baltimore has resigned his clerkship in the department to engage in the active practice of his legal profession.

Dr. Arthur S. Scott, brother of Attorney A. W. Scott, is in the city. He has opened veterinary parlors at 314 Smedley street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. E. E. Fennell, instructor in mathematics and science at the Morgan College Annex, Lynchburg, Va., was in the city last week, the guest of Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cos-

opolitan Temple Baptist Church.

The members of the Washington Lodge of Elks have returned from the annual convention of their order at Reading, Pa., more enthusiastic than ever over the prospects of their fraternity. The re-election of Grand Exalted Ruler Howard gives eminent satisfaction. The next meeting is set for St. Louis next August. In the meantime it is quite likely that a reconciliation between the rival factions of Elks may be effected. A joint commission, representing both the Howard and the Atkins contingents, will meet in this city this winter, with a view of drawing up terms of agreement looking toward a consolidation before the next annual convention.

Prof. D. Byers has been sojourning at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks.

Miss Olive Brooks has returned from Saratoga, where she was the guest of Mrs. G. L. Taylor.

Miss Carrie C. Thomas, of our public schools, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lucy E. Green, at Saratoga, N. Y. She will be accompanied on her return to Washington by Miss Marie L. Thomas, who recently graduated from the trained nurse department of Provident Hospital, Chicago. The latter plans to spend three or four months here, after which she will go to Michigan, to accept a flattering professional position.

Miss Julia Brooks has been spending the summer with her friend, Miss Estelle Friman at Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Friman gave an afternoon tea in honor of Miss Brooks, being assisted by Mrs. Charles R. Plumb of Boston.

Miss R. Randolph, is at home again, after a pleasant stay at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Washington.

Mrs. Estelle Brooks, of 2216 14th street, N. W., has returned from a fortnight's jaunt to her former home at Rochester, N. Y.

Misses Eva Wilson and Minnie A. Lucas spent the month in Boston.

Mr. Richard E. S. Toomey, of LeDroit Park, has been on the sick list for two weeks, but hopes to be able to return shortly to his desk in the Treasury Department.

A new Sunday Lyceum for the northwest is talked of.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale admits that Southeast Washington is not the especial habitat of Negroes. As a matter of fact, the colored people inhabit every section of the city in goodly number, and the majority of them live in the northwest section.

Prof. and Mrs. William H. Steward, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Slaughter, 2236 13th street, N. W. Prof. Steward is the editor of the American Baptist in the Falls City.

Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, is a candidate for assistant general secretary of his denomination, subject to the General Conference at Philadelphia next May.

Miss Blanche Thomas, of Pensacola, Florida, who graduated last June from Howard University, will begin her career as a teacher at Daytona, Fla., this fall.

Mr. Arthur S. Gray, of the Bureau of Statistics, is at home again after a delightful fortnight in Kansas, where he renewed his acquaintance with many old friends, and made scores of new ones.

Mrs. Retta Moss, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Morris, of Pierce Place, and of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson of 22nd street, has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Moss is said to be the wealthiest colored woman.

Mrs. R. B. Bruce, the talented wife of Rev. R. B. Bruce, of Charlotte, N. C., editor of the Sunday School Literature of the A. M. E. Zion Church, was in the city several days this week, the guest of Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of 1309 R Street, N. W. Dr. Bruce was unable to attend the Bishops' Council in Boston, but his gracious helpmeet performed that important service to a "queen's taste," and made a very favorable impression as a felicitous platform speaker.

Mr. W. H. Davis, official stenographer of the National Negro Business League, is hard at work on the minutes of the

Topeka meeting and will have them ready in a few days to turn over to the corresponding secretary and in complete shape for the printer. The record this year will be unusually complete and is a history of the League that should find a place in the library of every member.

Miss Edna Spears, one of Tuskegee's most popular teachers, has been the recipient of much praise for her splendid work in connection with the Summer Normal this year at Tallahassee (Fla.) State Normal Industrial Institute, under the direction of Prof. N. B. Young. Miss Spears has resumed her labors at the Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Dora M. Lawrence, who graduated with high honors at Tuskegee Institute in 1903, and has since been connected with the school as special teacher, stenographer and assistant to Private Secretary Emmett J. Scott, was married recently to Mr. David Houston, of the Tuskegee teaching corps. Mr. Houston has accepted a position in the Baltimore High School. His native home is Cambridge, Mass.

The Pensacola, Fla., delegation to the National Baptist Convention arrived here Tuesday in a thorough special from their home. The party included Revs. Thomas Bellinger, C. T. Dairah, J. B. Lake and wife, T. D. Gully, Messames Robert T. Thomas, Louisa Hicks, Carrie Cole, Sophia Horton, Miss Geraldine Richardson and Mr. Samuel Charles.

Mrs. Ida D. Bailey is visiting her cousin, Miss Gertrude Baker, of 111 Museum, Cambridge, Mass. During her sojourn abroad she attended the meeting of the Niagara Movement and stopped a few days with Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Grant at their summer home in New Hampshire.

Bishop J. W. Smith went to Baltimore Monday, where he will join Bishop Alexander Walters, and both will proceed by steamer to the Jamestown Exposition. Their ultimate destination is Edenton, N. C., where an important conference is being held.

Bishop C. W. Clinton, of the Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington Zion diocese, is holding the Kentucky Conference at Madisonville, Ky. He is expected in the city shortly.

For the information of his many correspondents, we wish to say that the New York address of Bishop Alexander Walters is No. 208 W. 134th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minor of 1123 12th street, N. E., gave a Donkey Party Thursday night, September 5. After indulging in games and dancing till a late hour a bountiful repast was served.

Miss Mazie French of 1121 12th street, N. E., gave a dance in honor of Miss Alice Kersey of Richmond Va., last Friday night. Miss Kersey expected to leave for Richmond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brooks and daughters have returned after spending a pleasant time in Beaton, Va.

Mrs. Reiter Sutherland (nee Thomas) has returned to her home, Newark, N. J.

MUSIC AT ST. LUKE'S P. E. CHURCH.

The regular choir of St. Luke's Parish has been augmented and strengthened by the addition of several well-known soloists, among whom may be mentioned Maud Smoot, contralto; Miss Guy, soprano; Mr. Bland, baritone, and Mr. Dorsey, tenor. Negotiations are being conducted looking to the addition of other well known vocalists. Miss Nettie Murray will be the leading soprano. This reconstructed choir will make its first appearance tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Wm. H. Carter, Jr. A rare musical

MRS. HAYSON WINS.

Mrs. N. W. Hayson of Brookland, D. C., who has more get-up about her and push than all the men in her section, by persistent efforts has succeeded in establishing a school for children at Deanwood, D. C., over the protest of a few prejudiced white people. Mrs. Hayson presented her petition to Superintendent Chancellor and Captain James F. Oyster some time ago, who assured her that she should have a school at Deanwood for colored children instead of compelling them to go over two or three miles to the nearest colored school. Dr. Atwood was also interested in this school before his retirement from the Board of Education. Instead of the school building being a four-room building it is an eight-room building, which is sufficiently large to accommodate all the children in Brookland. Mrs. Hayson, who took up the fight for the building had to fight opposition among her own people, some of whom refused to sign the petition. An amusing incident occurred at one of the meetings not long since; this was after Mrs. Hayson had been successful in securing the building. One of the leading spirits who had refused to sign her petition arose in the meeting and attempted to give himself credit for the school, but the moment he had seated himself Mrs. Hayson gave him to understand that he had nothing to do with it. This rebuke caused great merriment among those who attended the meeting. The citizens of Brookland feel very grateful to the members of the Board of Education for the courtesy that was shown Mrs. Hayson, who has been the moving spirit in having a new school building erected for the benefit of the colored citizens.

AN APPEAL TO NEGRO EDITORS.

Washington, D. C., July 23, 1907.

To the Editors of the Many Afro-American Journals,

Gentlemen:

Allow me to invite your earnest attention and that of your many readers to some matters that are of the most vital interest to our race, the conception of which has been miscarried in every state and national election since Emancipation. We are now upon the eve of a great political battle, the issue of which is to choose a standard bearer for one of the great national parties in November, 1908. I therefore call upon all lovers of justice and liberty to lay aside any grievances that have heretofore caused division among us as a race and unite ourselves in every State and Congressional district in the country and elect only such men as delegates to the Republican National Convention in June, 1908, who will present our grievances and represent us upon pure principles.

Our rights as citizens, under the Constitution and laws of this country, which guarantees protection to us both at home and abroad are more dear to us now than ever, and should not be sacrificed for promises of menial positions or any other consideration. We must contend in union as all other races, to command due recognition.

I have been called here this day to be present at the opening of testimony in the election contest case of Aaron Prioleau vs. George S. Legare, for seat in the Sixtieth Congress of the United States of America, and I feel it important at this time to call your attention, while at the Capital of the Nation, to this great question, that we may do something for ourselves and not take it all in talking.

Yours for information,
Aaron P. Prioleau,
First Congressional District, Prioleau
P. O., S. C.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

A monument will be dedicated, September 5th, at Buffalo, N. Y., to ex-President McKinley. It will cost \$100,000. It is of Vermont marble.

The colored people of Georgia are in favor of the elimination of the saloons in that State.

Colored women convicted of violating of city ordinances are compelled to work on the streets in chains at Macon, Ga.

Major Sylvester passed his fiftieth birthday anniversary last week. The captains of the various precincts presented him with flowers. The Major has appointed more colored men on the force than any of his predecessors.

The population of the world is 1,500,000,000; one-half is females.

The Rev. M. C. Peters, of New York City, states that crime waves of the country comes from unrestricted immigration. All along the white people have been claiming that the colored brother has been doing the vil deeds.

The white people of Onancock, Va., have driven away all the colored people in that section.

From observations, the rich are doing in gall in their power to keep down the poor. Criminalism in many cases is forced by circumstances.

Ill. William Swatz, 33d degree, of the Patent Office, is away on a trip to Richmond, Va., in connection with church matters.

Robert A. Pinkerton, the great detective, is dead. He is succeeded by his son as head of the agency.

The probabilities are that public flogging of prisoners in Delaware will be abolished.

Attorney L. O. Posey died last Monday at 609 F street northwest, of acute indigestion. He was highly respected. He was a graduate of Howard University.

Soldiers (white) from Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., held up John Bugler and wife, a wealthy Wall Street broker. The soldiers were identified, but were protected by the militia authorities. Bugler has taken the case to Washington. (Here is a chance for Mr. President to get in some of his fine work.)

James Booker (colored), of Chester, Pa., a reward for his honesty in returning a wallet (lost) with \$3,000 in it, has been given a life position by the Sun Oil Company.

Genl. W. P. Palmer entertained the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Calvary at the reunion that was held on his estate near Colorado Springs, Col., last week. It cost him \$50,000.

In Fond du Lac portraits of habitual drunkards are posted in the saloons. (Recent ordinance passed by the town.)

The Forty-first National Encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Saratoga, N. Y., September 9 to 14. The encampment will be held in Woodland Park, which consists of five hundred acres.

Taking his tip from President Roosevelt and Senator Lodge, who are opposed to the encouraging of the Fairbanks presidential boom, Governor Guil of Massachusetts made no appearance in public with the Vice-President in his recent visit to Boston.

New York city has inaugurated night police courts. However, it does not meet with the approval of Commissioner Bingham, for the reason it takes too many officers off their beats at once.

Bishop Potter of New York says that

ANNUAL PICNIC

Will be given by the Vestry and Congregation of St. Luke's P. E. Church at Green Willow Park, Anacostia, D. C., Friday, September 13th, 1907, from 3 to 11.30 p.m. Music by Monumental Orchestra, Prof. Charles Hamilton, leader. Refreshments, consisting of all the good things of the season, will be served by the Ladies' Guild at reasonable prices. Admission, Adults, 25 cents; Children under 14 years, 15 cents.

SPECIAL

FOR EVERY THREE BUSH-ELS OF COAL PURCHASED AT OUR YARD WILL GIVE ONE PECK OF COAL FREE DURING THE COLD WEATHER. COLUMBIA COAL AND ICE COMPANY. FIFTH AND L ST., N. W., Near K Street Market.

the extravagance of the rich is the cause of social unrest.

Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, in his recent handbook issued in part synopsis, says that the Church is no place to show fashions. (He is right.) But here in Washington if a person goes to Church not attired in the height of fashion he is looked upon with scorn. The same rule applies to a person performing menial services, etc.

The Civil Service Commission still continues to hold its examinations at the Census Bureau, First and B streets northwest.

The Standard Oil Company has had a fine of \$29,400,000 levied on it, the biggest ever imposed.

Thomas H. Ford, colored, of Hillsdale, D. C., was cut in half by an engine last week. He died instantly.

D. A. Greavan, a pharmacist, of New York, who has mixed medicine for forty years for others, has never taken a drug.

The Federal Government knows no State lines in the exercise of its power.—Synopsical Remarks of Representative Charles F. Townsend. (This being a fact, why does the Government allow the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to be violated?)

Policeman Richard W. Hall, colored, of Chicago, in a pistol duel with a crazy Dago, killed him.

Judge Kimball has left for a six weeks rest.

Sam Smalls, the revivalist, says that Fairbanks will be the Republican choice in 1908.

The white farmers of Owensville, Ind., Gibson county, attacked a party of colored laborers and drove them away. Some were badly injured.

The colored people of Onancock, Va., have been ordered to leave by the whites, owing to the race war.

It is with much regret we announce the death of Comrade Joseph N. Mayne, who died July 17. He was buried on Sunday from Ebenezer Church Southeast. He had been employed at the Navy Department for a number of years.

He was the Post Commander of Douglas Post, No. 21, Department of the Potomac; quartermaster, Shaw Regiment, No. 4, Union Veterans Union; past department commander, U. V. U., Department of the Potomac, which position he got by virtue of the department commander. The moment he assumed the position the white regiments under this department disbanded. He was also a member of Social Lodge, No. 1, Masons (Virginia Avenue Faction), and Eastern Star Lodge, Odd Fellows, and the Good Samaritans, etc. Requiescat in pace.

Last Thursday the Woman's Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Union was organized at the G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Catherine M. Hurlburt, of Erie, Pa., was elected as the National Commander. Mrs. Ann Lias, of Washington, D. C., adjutant general.

The City of New York is in a bad position. Commissioner Bingham admits that the streets are unsafe for women and children, attacks having been made on children of three years and up to old women as high as sixty-two years old. Indications point to the foreign element, and not to the colored brother.

Representative George A. Pearre, of Maryland, has been put up for the position of governor by the Republican organization in Allegany county.

George F. Smith, one of the oldest letter carriers, died July 20. He leaves a widow and daughter. Deceased was a fine man and gentleman. All faces looked alike to him. Rest in peace.

The corner stone of the William McKinley Normal and Industrial School of Alexandria, Va., was laid Sunday by Nimrod Grand Encampment, Knights of Jerusalem; Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D.D., president of the school, orator of the day.

Robert Coates, colored, of the cloakroom of the House of Representatives, has invented a device which will prevent accidents to occupants of carriages in runaways.

The smallest watch in the world is in the possession of a London jeweler.

The white folks of Brookland are opposed to the erection of the school for colored children in that section. They have made their complaint to the Commissioners.

Women are barred as secretaries to

MRS. CLARK'S SCHOOL.

Mrs. Clark wishes to announce the reopening of her school, September 3, 1907.

Classes in Dressmaking, Millinery, and Cooking.

Dressmaking, covering a course of nine months; Millinery, covering a course of six months, and Cooking, a complete course of instruction, nine months; and also a special course of four months, enabling any young woman to teach the same.

Evening classes provided for those who are employed during the day.

Primary work is also taken up. The names of some of the teachers who have finished from this school and are teaching domestic science are:

Miss Minnie Skine, Browning Home, S. C.; Miss Veora Hackney, Thompson Institute, Lombard, N. C.; Miss Mary Pear, Shaw University; Miss Mary Sutton, Educational and Industrial Academy at Newbern, N. C.; Miss E. Morris, Lynchburg, Va.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Wanted.—Gentlemen roomers, with or without board in first-class family. Gas, steam heat, bath, etc.

1825 Oregon Ave., N. W.

FOR SALE.

Corner saloon, doing good business, with a high-class patronage. Immediate possession. Reason for selling, sickness. For particulars, address William F. Turner, 253 North Tennessee avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

FOR RENT.

Two elegant furnished rooms, 1718 Sixth street northwest.

FOR RENT.

Room.—Furnished, for rent to desirable couple or two young men. Gas and bath furnished, and terms reasonable. Apply at 1222 Kirby street northwest.

FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms, large and commodious, with hot or cold baths or both. In a fashionable and healthy part of the city, 1916 13th street, N. W.

chiefs of divisions in the Agricultural Department.

The skeleton of Pocahontas, the Indian maid who saved the life of Captain John Smith, has been dug up by workmen at Gravesend, twenty miles from London.

Commencing August 1, the poundmaster will capture all dogs without tags for the current issue.

Rt. Rev. Arthur F. Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, will arrive in America to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which will meet in Washington, D. C., September 25, 29. He will preach at the laying of the cornerstone of the National Cathedral.

Labor Day Joe Gans and Battling Nelson will have their big fight at Reno, Nevada. The purse will be for \$35,000.

Sister Norman, wife of Ill. Robert Norman, Thirty-third degree, Grand Master of the F. A. A. Y. Masons for the District of Columbia, has gone away with the children for several weeks or more. She is very prominent in secret orders and Church works.

On the 22nd in the Washington Times we see that the Virginia Avenue Faction have, through several of its agents, entered suits against the original incorporators of the Nineteenth Street Faction. Out of the batch five are with them, one is dead, one with the Compacts, and one with the Nineteenth Street Faction. We presume some interesting developments will follow.

The Postmaster overlooked our old friend James F. Johnson in his promotions this year. Brother Johnson is one of the faithful servants in the City Post-office.

The white people of the United States unfortunately class all colored people as one. Of course there are exceptions. The colored people of the United States are divided the same as the white brother, into the several classes. As a white friend said one day, there are white people and poor whites; there are colored people and there are niggers. We can draw our own conclusions. It is not the worldly wealth or honors that make the gentleman or lady.

SOUVENIR OF WOODSBOROUGH.

T. MASTERSON



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Souvenir of Woodsbrough.

Gillette Safety Razor

No Stropping, No Honing

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers.

Inquire about SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER.
Gillette Sales Company, 21 Times Building New York City.

DIET FOR INVALID

DISHES THAT ARE BOTH NOURISHING AND TEMPTING.

Hot Weather Is Period Most Trying
Both for Invalid and Nurse—
Cold Broth Sometimes Better Than Hot.

The chronic invalid or convalescent is particularly an object of pity in mid-summer. The appetite is less capacious in cold weather than in hot, and unfortunately for the housewife is less inclined to put forth special effort at the very time when the invalid is most exacting. As the convalescence or comfort of the ailing member of the household depends so much upon the diet, the effort to supply food at once nourishing and appetizing must be sustained. Daintiness is extremely important in serving food for an invalid. Thin, unadorned china and glassware, a liberal use of the inexpensive paper doilies, and garnishings of fresh parsley, cress and silvers of lemon will help along the good work of tickling the jaded appetite.

Bread, the staff of life, is always a problem in serving the invalid. When toast fails, try pulled bread for a change. This can be made in connection with your regular baking day, kept in a dry place and heated as needed.

Pulled Bread.—Bake ordinary yeast bread in the shape of long, narrow French loaves. When cool, but not entirely cold, cut lengthwise through the center, then with two forks scoop or pull the bread out of the crust and, still using the two forks, pull it apart in strips six or seven inches long and an inch, or an inch and a half in width and thickness. Line a large baking pan with brown paper and arrange the strips of bread on this, rough and crinkled edges uppermost. Set in the oven with the door partly open until it dries out thoroughly, then close the door until the bread turns a golden brown. Warm each time before serving. This is much like Zwieback, but its odd shape appeals to the invalid.

If broths must be served as nourishment, try them ice cold instead of hot. The nutritive qualities are there just the same and, if properly seasoned, cold broths are just as good for the patient as the hot ones, and infinitely more tasty. Herewith are recipes for chicken and clam broth. Serve either in a dainty cup, topped off by a spoonful of whipped cream:

Clam Broth.—Buy a dozen small clams in the shell, arrange them in a pan or tray and pour boiling water over them. As fast as they open turn clam and liquor into an enameled stew pan. Add as much water as you have clam liquor. Stew gently for 10 minutes and skim off the scum that rises. Season with a little butter and pap-

per. Use salt according to taste, but sparingly, as the clam liquor is apt to give a salty taste to the dish. Strain through a very fine sieve and set away to chill.

Chicken Broth.—Cut the fowl into quarters. Lay in salted water one hour. Remove and place in three quarts of water, bringing it very slowly to a boil. Boil gently until liquor has diminished one-third. Remove chicken. Season the liquor, bring to a boil and strain. Stir a cupful of hot milk slowly into two beaten eggs, then add the mixture to the broth, stirring slowly. Half of this quantity is sufficient to serve an invalid two or three times a day.

USE FOR OLD SHIRTWAISTS.

Discarded Garments May Be Utilized in Many Ways.

Discarded white shirtwaists are not the useless articles they first appear. One with a pretty front may be cut out in neck and arms for a corset cover. A child's gimp or a lady's chemise may also be cut from the portions of handsome waists, while turn-over collars are easily obtained from embroidered fronts. The edges are bound around with bias folds or narrow braid. A plain shirtwaist forms a good foundation for a chemise of sheer material, as it aids in holding that decidedly inclined to wander article in place. The sleeves and neck are cut out, the armholes bound, and the chemise stitched into position. If desired, the tail portion may be cut away just above the waist line, doing away with extra bulk at that point. A narrow hem will do as a finish.

Buttered Rice.
A nice "made-over" entree for lunch is made by boiling rice, draining well, and placing while warm in a bowl or mold. The next day turn it out carefully upon a pie plate and set in a quick oven. When hot all through draw to you in the oven and butter plentifully. After this let in the oven until it browns lightly. Then butter again, sift over it a thick coating of cheese—preferably Parmesan—and leave in the oven until the cheese is melted. Then heap irregularly with a meringue of whites of two eggs, beaten up with a pinch of celery salt. Brown very lightly, slip a spatula under the mold, and transfer to a hot platter.

Cheese Pudding.
One cupful each of grated or chopped cheese, breadcrumbs and milk, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and mixed mustard, one saltspoonful of pepper. Put cheese and breadcrumbs in alternate layers in a buttered pudding dish, mix egg, milk and seasoning, and pour over and bake until firm, or about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

RECIPES FOR FRENCH CAKES.

Dessert Dishes from the Land of Good Cooking.

Lorraine Cakes.—Take one quart of flour, a half pound of butter, a small teaspoonful of salt, and two eggs. Mix and knead these well together. Flatten on the board to the thickness of two silver dollars. Butter a pie dish and line it with the paste, making a rounded edge at the top. Put it in the oven for 15 minutes, and take it out. Beat two eggs together, with a pinch of salt and a half pint of cream. Pour into the paste. Scatter over a few small pieces of butter and put it again in the oven for another 15 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Biscuit de Savoie.—Take four yolks of eggs and mix them with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Add and mix two ounces of rice flour, a tablespoonful of vanilla and the whites of the four eggs beaten to a froth. Butter a mold, put in the mixture and cook it in the oven for about 20 minutes.

Quarter Quartz Cake.—Weight four eggs and mix with them their equal weight of sugar, the same weight of flour, as much of butter and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Butter a mold, put the mixture in and bake it in the oven for 20 minutes.

Soupe of Pigs' Feet.
Another substantial addition to the lunch hamper for a fishing or camping party, where men "grown up" are in the ascendancy, are pickled pigs' feet made in the good old Dutch way. The soups should be made a day or two before using, but it will keep for days. They may be eaten cold or broiled over the campfire, as preferred. Put the desired number of well-cleaned pigs' feet in a kettle, cover with boiling water, and cook for half an hour. Remove and plunge into cold water. Drain and return to the kettle. Cover

with water and vinegar in equal proportions, adding to each gallon of the liquor a tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of whole peppers, a bay leaf, three blades of mace, four large onions cut fine, and a teaspoonful of thyme tied in a little bag. Cook until the feet are very tender, remove and pack in a stone jar. Strain the liquor over the feet, and when cold cover tightly and keep in a cold place.

White Bread.
Chop into a quart of flour a tablespoonful of shortening, wet with a quart of warm water, add a tablespoonful of white sugar and beat in a half-yeast cake that has been dissolved in warm water. Beat hard for ten minutes, cover and set to rise over night. In the morning work in two and one-half quarts of white flour that has been sifted with a tablespoonful of salt. When the flour is thoroughly incorporated, turn upon a pastry board and knead for 15 minutes, then set to rise until double its original size. Knead again, make into loaves, kneading each loaf for five minutes. Set to rise for an hour, then bake.

Lima Beans Served in White Sauce.
A delicate way of serving lima beans is in a white sauce. Soak a pint of beans over night. About three hours before dinner drain, cover with two quarts boiling water and simmer gently for two and a half hours. Drain, saving the water for soup. Put into a saucepan a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a half tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and pepper to season. Stir into this a pint of hot milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Season the beans with salt and pepper, simmer 15 minutes longer and serve.

W. B. CORSETS

The W. B. Reduso

is the ideal garment for over-developed figures requiring special restraint. It has an apron over the abdomen and hips, so boned as to give the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

REDUSO STYLE 750 for tall, well-developed figures. Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. **PRICE, \$3.00**

REDUSO STYLE 760 for short, well-developed figures. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36. **PRICE, \$3.00**

W. B. NUFORM and W. B. ERECT FORM CORSETS are built hygienically—they do not press or strain anywhere. Their lines are your lines, their shape that of your own figure. They make a bad figure good and a good figure better.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS

Erect Form 744 (Short) of Imported Coutil \$2.00
Nuform 403 (Short) of White Coutil 1.00
Nuform 447 (Short) of White Coutil 3.00
Erect Form 720 (Average) of White Coutil 1.00
Nuform 738 (Average) of Imported White Coutil 2.00
Nuform 406 (Medium) of White Coutil 1.50

WEINGARTEN BROS., MAKERS, 377-379 BROADWAY, N. Y.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (EAU DE GUININE)



LILLIAN RUSSELL, the beautiful actress, says:

"Without question, an indispensable adjunct to a lady's toilet table. Exceedingly meritorious in preserving the hair and causing it to retain its lustre."

You can make your hair beautiful and improve your personal appearance by using ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC every day. It cures dandruff and stops falling hair, because it goes to the root of the trouble. FREE! A sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (5 applications) for 10 cents to pay postage and packing.

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL
An exquisite perfume for the handkerchief, stamper and bath. Used by women of fashion in Paris and New York.

Send 10 cents (to pay postage and packing) for a free sample bottle containing enough Lilac Vegetal Extract for 10 applications. Write to-day to ED. PINAUD'S American Office, ED. PINAUD BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.

Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC and LILAC VEGETAL

AIR FLEET FOR ARMY

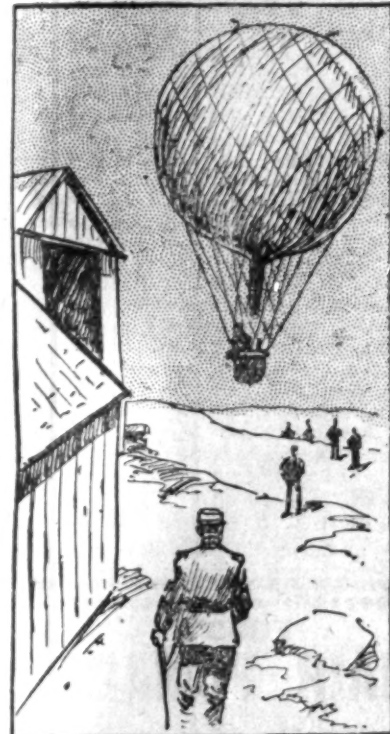
NEW GIANT WAR BALLOON IS FIRST OF SERIES.

Made for Signal Service Department and is Largest in United States—Training Men to Acquire "Balloon Eye."

Hosts.—The army is at last to have a formidable aerial fleet. It has just been made known that the giant war balloon completed a few weeks ago for the signal corps is but the first of a series of war balloons of great size to be manufactured under the direction of Brig. Gen. James Allen, the chief signal officer.

The new war balloon is the largest aerial craft ever seen in the United States. The nearly globular gas envelope is 54 feet in diameter, holds 75,000 cubic feet of gas and is made of 2,700 separate pieces of a new combination of linen and percale, selected not only because of superior durability but because it best resists the actinic rays of the sun.

Double strength in the netting has been effected by making the meshes only half as large as hitherto, the entire netting weighing 286 pounds. The car carries the full crew of four men and an additional weight of 1,000 pounds. It is six feet long, five feet wide and four and one-half feet high. A novel feature of the new balloon is the "ripping strip," 25 feet long, running down the side. When this is



U. S. Army Balloon Leaving House.

Jerker a seam, so to speak, is opened in the side and complete deflation is effected in a half minute. This will be of great advantage in quick field transfers, when the balloon, having been discovered by the enemy must be hurried out of the zone of danger. All of the gas having been let out in half a minute, it would then be a matter of a few minutes more to completely pack the envelope in the car and place the latter aboard the waiting balloon wagon.

The new series of giant war balloons are to be used for instruction, service tests and experiments, and have not been designed primarily for war duty. Experience has proved that it requires considerable training and practice to fit men for usefulness as balloon observers.

The effects upon men when raised aloft the first few times in a balloon car to a height of 1,000 feet or so is generally one of confused and distorted vision. A feeling akin to seasickness is often produced by the rocking motion. Objects on the earth's surface have an expanded appearance, and ideas of size and distance become distorted.

Hence the signal corps wishes to give each of its men as many practice flights as possible in order that they may acquire what is known as the "balloon eye."

The army already has three balloons, additional to this new one. Two are cylindrical, having capacities of 12,000 and 14,000 cubic feet, the smaller being one-sixth the size of the new balloon. Their envelopes are of gold-beater's skin. They were used at Santiago during the Spanish-American war. The third, bought in Germany soon after the war, is known as the "Siegfried balloon," its inventor, a Prussian officer, having that name. It is a cylinder 25 feet in diameter by 75 feet long, and in flight is intended to be poised at about 29 degrees to the horizontal, or at about the inclination of a kite.

It combines the kite's virtue of going higher the stiffer the breeze with the balloon's ability to stay aloft after the wind has died down.

The new balloon and its prototypes will not be flown "captive" in the ordinary drills, but are designed for flights to great heights and over long distances.

Our new war balloons will be equipped with the most improved telephoto camera, which combine the functions of photographic and telescopic instruments. This instrument, first perfected by Dallmeyer, an English optician, was used by the Japanese as early as their war with China.

A view can, with such cameras, be made of a fort, a city or a whole battlefield from a height of two or three miles if the air is clear. It is discovered, too, that such cameras reveal many objects on the surface of the earth which escapes the naked eye.



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Front Parlor suitable for a doctor and a back bedroom, 1410 First street, N. W.

VIOLET SHADE WELL LIKED.

Has Attained Much Popularity for Bedroom Furnishing.

A charming wall paper displayed in a store window shows an arbor design of light purple shades upon a cream ground, says the Chicago News. Purple tones are so fashionable now that they are, and very rightly, used considerably for furnishing. They are particularly clean and pretty for a bedroom; that is, if the violet or lavender shades are selected. For a sunny exposure violet gives a cool effect.

Most women select blue or pink for their bedrooms, but if violet is becoming it is every bit as effective, and if the solid tone is not used the dainty floral designs in papering are not sufficiently pronounced to conflict seriously with a dislike for the color. In a spare room violet is very pretty. One room facing north and east is furnished with old mahogany, although the two little beds are of brass. The matting is violet and white, with two or three woven rugs of the same coloring.

The paper shows clusters of violets on a cream-colored ground, and the colonial fireplace and deep-embossed windows are of snowy white paint. The white flowered muslin curtains have plaited ruffles. Can any one imagine a cozier apartment for a welcome guest?

DISH OF MEXICAN ORIGIN.

"Chili Colorow" for Those Fond of Highly Seasoned Viands.

A dish that cannot fail to delight the palate of those who love highly seasoned viands, and yet, strangely enough, will not induce an increase of the body's internal heat, is recommended by Harry Leighton, whose talents as an amateur cook are quite on a par with his ability as an actor. This is a Mexican concoction, called "Chili colorow," and those who care for such dainties will find it a most delectable mixture. To make it, Mr. Leighton takes a quart of boiled tomatoes and one onion that has already been chopped fine. To these he adds three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, one tablespoonful of the prepared ground Spanish pepper—a condiment that may be purchased at any first-class grocery store—and a little salt. The mixture is then permitted to stew rather slowly for some 20 or 30 minutes, when, if it seems too dry, a little water is added.—The Bohemian.

Fruit Dumping.—Sift one pint of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; rub in one heaping tablespoonful of butter and mix into a stiff dough with three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Toss the dough onto a well-floured board, knead it slightly and roll out one-third of an inch thick. Cut into rounds with a large cutter. Put half of a pared peach in the center of each, draw the dough up over the peach and roll carefully in the hand until the folds have disappeared and it is smooth and round like a ball. Butter the perforated pan in a steamer, arrange the dumplings on it so that they will not touch, cover tightly and steam 20 minutes. Serve with fruit sauce. Rub one-fourth of a cupful of butter to a cream, add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar and beat until light and frothy, then beat in gradually one cupful of sliced peaches. Set in a cool place till hard. Serve the same as hard sauce.

Browning Crumbs.—The majority of cooks who attempt to prepare escallops or other dishes that are supposed to be finished with a top layer of browned crumbs usually spread the bread or cracker crumbs over the surface, finally dotting them with bits of butter. As the inevitable result such a dish is always browned unevenly. The butter, spreading as it does in spots, browns nicely, but all around these spots are unbrowned spaces that give a most inartistic if not unfinished appearance to the dish. To avoid this it is only necessary to roll the crumbs fine and then mix them with the melted butter before spreading them over the space to be browned. Those who have never practiced this method cannot fail to be delighted with the improved appearance and flavor that may be imparted so easily to any preparation of this kind.

Cucumber Pickles.—Use the smallest cucumbers you can procure. Make a brine of one pint of salt to a gallon of water, and let them remain two days in this. To one gallon of best cider vinegar add one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of mustard seed, one teaspoonful of pepper corns, one of cloves, and a dozen blades of mace. Put the spices in bags, add them and the sugar to the vinegar, bring to a boil, and pour over the cucumbers. Repeat this four mornings; seal while hot and drop a small piece of alum in jar.

Double-End Pillow Slips.—When making pillow slips, if both sides are left open instead of just one, there will be no hard corners to turn in washing, and they are easier to iron. Both sides can be trimmed with lace and insertion—two buttons and buttonholes on each side to button the pillow in. They look so pretty on the bed pillow shams are not needed.

Keep Food Hot.—Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late comers, try covering it closely with a tin and setting it over a saucepan of hot water. This plan will keep the food hot and at the same time prevent it from drying.

FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS.

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EVELYN LEARNING TO COOK.

Prepares Dainty Dish Every Day and Takes it to Husband in the Tombs.

New York.—Evelyn Thaw is having a house! She's going to cook, too, and her friends say lead the simple life.

The Thaws have rented a furnished house in Park avenue and will remain in seclusion all summer.

Mrs. Thaw told one of her friends she wanted to live as quietly as possible and that the house furnished her the best means of doing so. Also she declared that it would keep her mind occupied and give her something to do while waiting for the tedious process of the law to bring her husband to trial again. She intends to superintend the whole establishment—it is not very large—and in fact will do some of the work herself. She expects to have but one servant. She will cook, she has told her friends, which has been one of the ambitions of her life.

In their enthusiasm over the idea these friends say that Evelyn will prepare a dainty dish every day to be sent to her husband in the Tombs. One of them who is very close to Evelyn, says she told her the following:—

"I want to escape this notoriety. I want to meet my friends quietly and have the freedom to enjoy the few pleasures I can without being gazed at constantly."

Washington, Pa.—After twice securing a license to marry the same girl, the second attempt proved successful, and Albert Hatfield, of Amwell township, wedded Sarah Amos. A year ago Hatfield took out a license, but on the day for the wedding the girl backed out after the clergyman was ready, saying she would rather remain with her mother. Hatfield returned the license and wanted his fee returned.

Miss Amos decided the other morning that she was ready to be married and sent word to Hatfield. Without waiting to change his clothes, Hatfield came to Washington from the harvest field, obtained another license and, hurrying back home, secured a clergyman. The ceremony was performed in the afternoon.

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HOLTMAN'S OLD STAND. SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT

LEGAL NOTICE

JAMES F. BUNDY, ATTORNEY.
No. 14508. Administration.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.
This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Hattie A. Johnson, otherwise Hattie Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of August, A. D. 1908; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 21st day of August, 1907.

Walter H. Brooks,
1425 Corcoran Street Northwest.
Attest: W. C. Taylor, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
James F. Bundy, Attorney.

HUGHES & GRAY, ATTORNEYS.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.
No. 14598. Administration.
This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Julius Warren, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of July, A. D. 1908; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 22nd day of August, 1907.

Augustus W. Gray,
609 F Street Northwest.
Attest: W. C. Taylor, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Hughes & Gray, Attorneys.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Emma Brown of the Magruder School died at her home in West Washington Sunday morning. She was a kindergarten teacher.

Attorney L. M. King who was a delegate to the Pythian Convention in Chicago, after having visited Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York City, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, returned to the city Monday highly elated with his trip. He was highly entertained by friends.

Attorney James A. Cobb, who has been on an eastern trip and visited many points of interest, after several weeks' vacation returned to the city last week. Attorney Cobb has had a most delightful outing.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carter left the city Monday for Richmond, Va., and the Jamestown Exposition. On their return trip to Denver, Col., they will visit Detroit, Michigan.

Hon. H. P. Cheatham and Dr. James E. Sheppard of North Carolina arrived in the city Tuesday. Dr. Sheppard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lee and Ex-Recorder Cheatham the guest of Mr. Whitehead in 8th street, N. W.

Col. P. H. Carson has returned to the city from his vacation.

Mr. Samuel Tinney is at the Freedmen Hospital. He has had one leg amputated.

Mr. Hawkins, president of the Personal Liberty League, improves slowly. He has been at the Freedmen's Hospital for several months.

The Republican rally of the W. Calvin Chase Republican League will be held at the Grand Army Hall next month.

A GOOD SCHOOL.

Attorney J. H. Heard is in the city, having returned from a three months' sojourn in Athens, Ga., his native home, where he founded the "J. T. Heard University" in 1902.

Mr. Heard, who is President of the Institute, is a man of great executive ability, and independence; the latter quality strongly exhibiting itself in his not only founding it, but its main support.

The structure, which is an imposing and commodious affair, built of brick, accommodates, including day pupils, as well as those who remain at the Institution, two hundred pupils, with ample room for more. Being alive to the educational needs of our people, the school is open day and night, in order that none who thirsts for knowledge will be turned away. It is under the direct management of Madame Maria Heard, the wife of its president, who has taught in the public schools of Georgia for almost twenty-five years. His daughter, Miss H. G. Heard, is musical director and secretary.

Mr. Heard is well known here, having graduated from the Law Department of Howard University, receiving the title of LL.D. He has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He is also a member of the Dunbar Literary Society, and enjoys the esteem and admiration of both white and colored people, not only in his own town, Athens, and that of Wash-

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There will be a few heads cut off under this administration among the colored contingent.

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Prof. H. C. Conley, manager of Conleys Great Moving Picture Show, Illustrated Songs, and Concert, the best and only one of its kind among colored, after having made a tour through the great West, Canada, and Mexico, just returned from the East, are now arranging dates for churches, societies, halls, etc.

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Very Old, 1858, \$2 full qt., \$8 gal.
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- 25c. Sanitol Tooth Powder, paste or liquid, 19 cents.
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- 25c. Rubifoam, for the teeth, 19 cents.
- 25c. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 14 cents.
- 15c. Aromatic Tooth Powder, 10 cents.
- 10c. Chalk and Orris Root, 5 cents.
- 50c. Pure Glycerine, a fine product, full pound, 25 cents.
- 35c. Bland's Iron Pills, 5-grain, 100 in a bottle 17 cents.
- 25c. Graham's Borated Talcum, the best powder made, pound can, 15 cents.
- 25c. Double Distilled Witch Hazel, full pint, 15 cents.
- 25c. Laxative Quinine Tablets, just the thing for that cold of yours, 15 cents.
- 25c. Phosphate of Soda—the liver tonic—pound, 12 cents.
- 25c. Sedlitz Powders, 1 dozen in box, keep perfectly, 15 cents.
- 25c. Dead Stuck, for bugs, 17 cents.
- Pitcher's Castoria; elsewhere, 25c.; special, 15 cents.
- Quinine Pills, best grade, 2-grain, 100 in bottle; elsewhere, 25c.; special, 18 cents.
- Beef, Iron and Wine, elsewhere 50c.; special, full pint, 25 cents.
- 15c. Chloride Lime, disinfectant, pound, 9 cents.
- Porous Plasters—Belladonna, Belladonna and Capsicum; elsewhere 10c., special, 4 for 25 cents.
- \$1.25 Zinc Douche Pans, 69 cents.
- \$2 Enamel Douche Pans, \$1.19.
- 25c. Euthymol Toota Paste, 17 cents.
- 10c. Rose or Violet Cream, 8 cents.
- 10c. Camphor Ice, 8 cents.
- 25c. Rhinitis Tablets, 100 in bottle, 15 cents.
- 25c. Cherrifoam, makes teeth pearl, 19 cents.
- Little Liver Pills, 7c., 4 for 25 cents.
- 25c. Espey's Cream, 15 cents.
- 25c. Sugar of Milk, full pound, 15 cents.
- 10c. Almond Cold Cream, 7c.; full pound, 49 cents.
- Effervescent Phosphate of Soda; elsewhere, 25c.; special, 1-4 pound, 15 cents.
- Lady Webster Pills, elsewhere 35c., special, 100 for 17 cents.
- 35c. Imported Combs, 21 cents.
- 75c. German Imported Combs, a great value, 49 cents.
- \$1 German-made Dressing Combs, coarse or coarse and fine, 69 cents.
- 3-grain Asafetida Pills, 100 for 15c.; 5-grain, 100 for 25 cents.
- 50c. Olympian Massage Cream, 29 cents.
- 50c. Malvina Cream, 34 cents.
- 50c. Viola Cream/34 cents.
- Williams' Shaving Soap, cake, 5 cents.
- 15c. Rat Bisket, 12 cents.
- 25c. Dentacura Tooth Paste, 17 cents.
- \$1 Shoulder Braces, 69 cents.
- \$2 White Maple Crutches, pair, 98 cents.
- 50c. Solution of Formaldehyde, full pint (Parke, Davis & Co.), 39 cents.
- Denatured Alcohol, 95 per cent; pint, 10 cents.
- 15c. Toilet Paper, full pound roll, 8 cents.

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